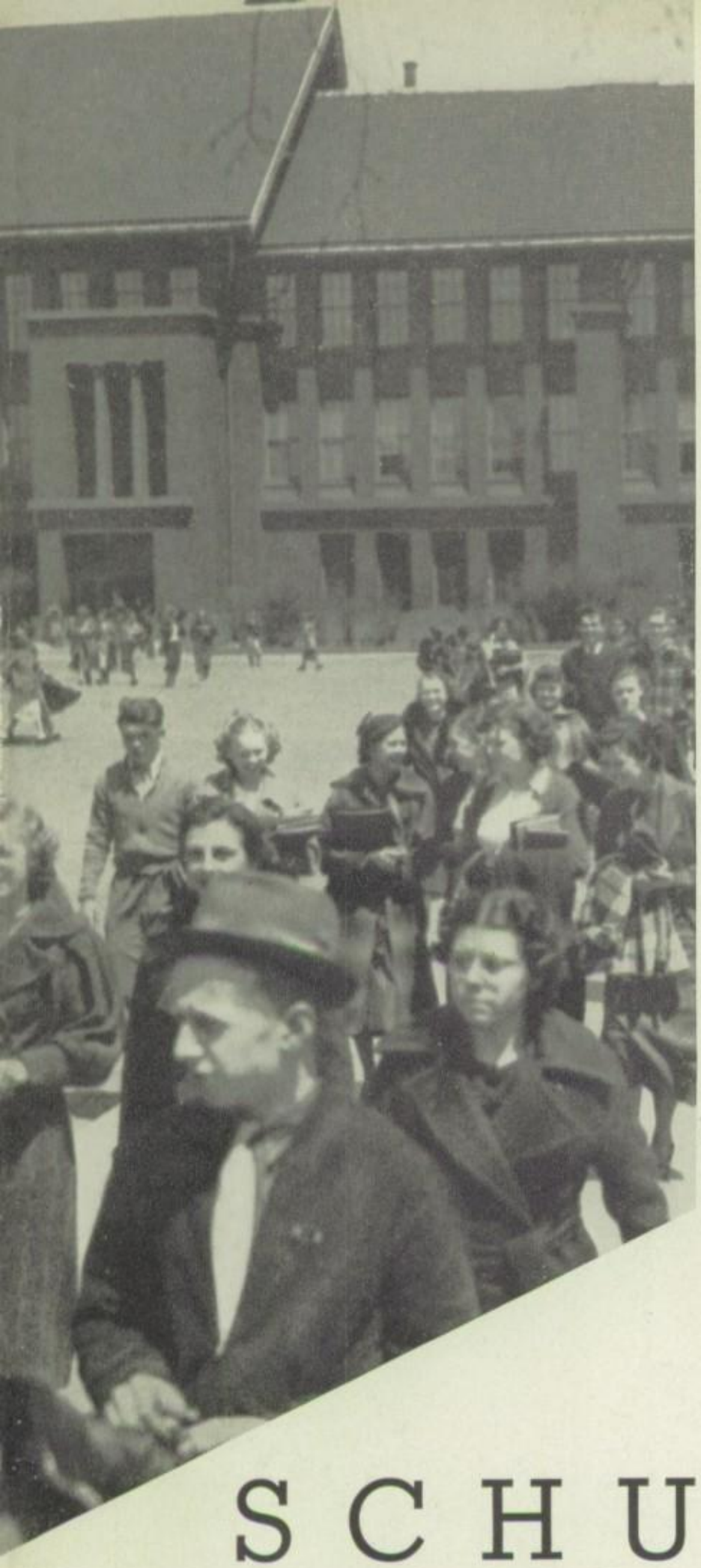

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FOREWORD

THE thrill of making friends and of conquering new fields of study—those are experiences which should never be forgotten. Are your first impressions as vivid as they were, or has your memory become a blurred confusion of the pictures created during your four years at Schurz?

Four years of fun and lessons and preparation in which you invested your entire capabilities! That investment has brought a wealth of dividends in friendships, knowledge, self assurance, and a readiness for whatever lies ahead. In these four years you passed from adolescence to maturity and prepared yourself for victorious combat with life itself.

These years are too valuable to be squandered in fitful bursts of remembrance; the scholastic training you received is not the only thing worth preserving. Wisely our predecessors saw the necessity for having tangible evidence of that school life, and so they created a semi-annual which they called the Schurzone. In it have been perfectly preserved for you all the episodes both routine and unusual which comprised your school activities.

We, the staff, are following a famed and necessary tradition: that of presenting to you a complete record of your school life.

Mildred M. Loucks

DEDICATION

THE ceaseless hurry of four years of work and play has filled our memories with kaleidoscopic pictures, but now and again a vivid personality has made an imprint which will never be erased.

It has been the privilege of the June graduating class to associate with just such a personality. With keen insight she has presided over us; with sympathetic understanding she has listened to us and counseled us. She has borne with our faults and praised our accomplishments.

When we have suffered disappointments, she has suffered with us; our pleasures have been hers. Without her our school life would have been incomplete. Therefore, in deep admiration and gratitude, we dedicate this Schurzone to our group superivisor, Miss Mildred M. Loucks.

FINIS ET—INCIPIENTIA

The record is made. The book is closed. Occasions and episodes of high school life have flowed rapidly, one upon the other, during the last four years. They have afforded pleasure, stimulation, recreation, and, at times, perhaps, have left disappointment and sorrow. Opportunities have been seized or neglected. It is to the credit ot youth that it seizes with avidity upon the new and untried. Novelty presents a challenge. High school life holds interest because of its many phases. The various aspects of life presented give an overview, at least, of after school problems and experiences. School life fills us with eager and pleasurable anticipation for greater participation in bigger tasks.

We have had our "Commencement Exercises." What is beginning? Is the life ahead more real? Is it more serious, more laden with duty and responsibility? Will it present opportunities or merely tasks? Will it be gay or somber? Experiences vary not so much as dispositions. How have you found life at high school? Has it been happy or oppressive? Has it scintillated with opportunities for satisfying and pleasurable experiences, or has it been drab and unattractive? You have indicated by your happy faces, your courageous attack of problems, and your zest for achievement that life has been real and full of meaning.

Life beyond school will not change your approach to life. Courage, zest for living, pleasure in accomplishment, will animate you as before. Life will be gay and fruitful or barren as you seek it and make it. My experience with you leads me to expect confidently that the new volume of life will hold much of interest, value and satisfaction for all of you.

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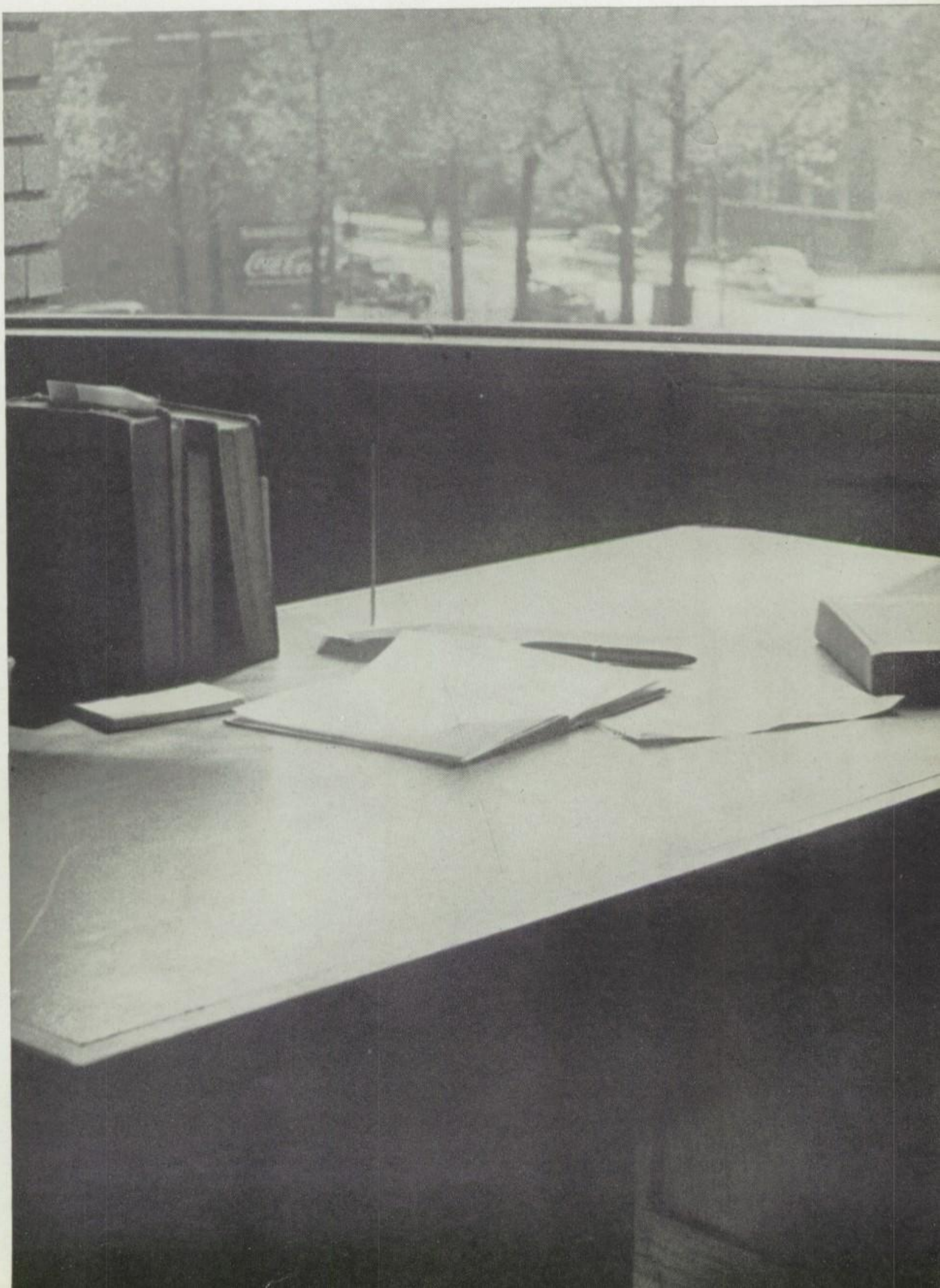
To the bestest librarian - get,
"Chuck"
Kaufman

THE SCHOOL

SCHOOL life at Schurz might be compared to a jig saw puzzle. Every little piece in the puzzle has a definite place, and without it the picture would not be complete. The infinite pains and long hours of work that it takes to complete the complex puzzle are not apparent to the casual observer. It is only by taking each piece separately and examining it in relation to the others that a realization of the nicety of the whole can be reached.

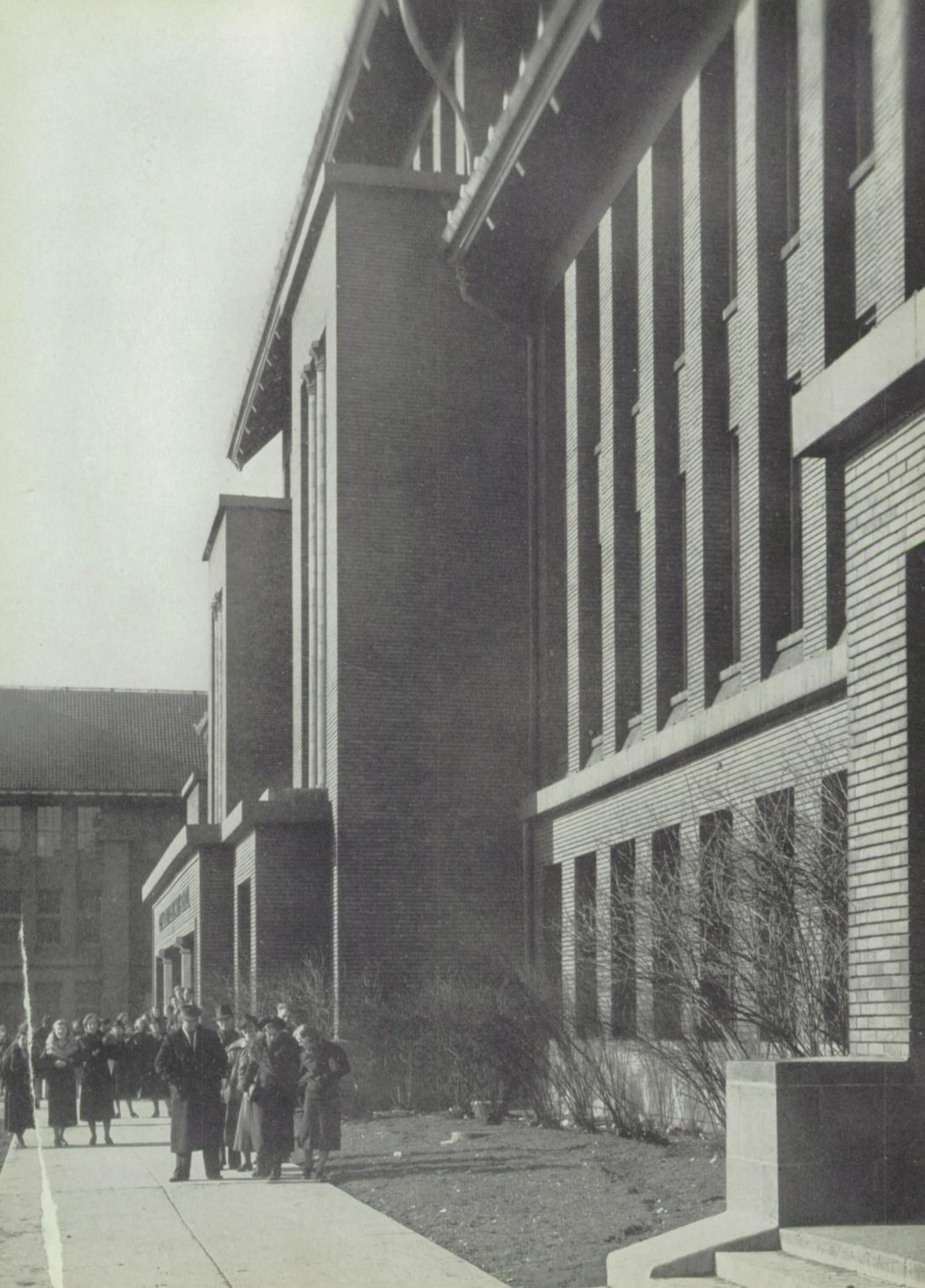
We have attempted to do just that. Each part of our school life has been treated separately and then fitted into its proper place in the ensemble. The key pieces in the puzzle are, of course, the faculty. Interlocking with them is the office force and personnel; from that frame the whole puzzle of school life is constructed.



Schurz

To a visitor gazing at Schurz for the first time, the building on the opposite page might seem to be but an immense, educational institution. Its main attraction would be its great size or perhaps its mellow color acquired by exposure to wind and storm and sun.

To those who comprise the student body of this great edifice, the Carl Schurz High School means more than an architectural structure consisting of cold bricks slapped together with a little mortar. Its meaning is inexplicable, but tangible. Partly made up of loyalty and partly made up of love, it manifests itself in something called for lack of a better title, "school spirit." Countless youths and innumerable maidens who have been educated here can testify that Schurz has a real heart and soul: a heart which is made up of a drop of the life blood of every pupil who has ever pored over a textbook in preparation for a test, and a soul containing kindness from each student who has studied and played at Schurz. So when a member of the alumni returns to the campus for a glimpse of his Alma Mater, he does'nt see mere outward appearance, lovely as it may be, but he sees the big, generous heart and that kind, benevolent soul of which Schurz is justly proud.



Thos. D. Johnson

Left to right: J. C. Bilhorn, Assistant Principal; T. C. Johnson, Principal.

ADMINISTRATION

Left to right: J. C. Bilhorn, Assistant Principal; E. Blade, C. Tietz, H. Solem, A. Dykeman, B. Antoine.

Even in such a highly organized school as Schurz, it is impossible for one man to give his personal attention to all the problems which come before the office. In an effort to ease the burden for the principal, Mr. Johnson, a staff of administrative teachers has been formed, who wisely and judiciously assist Mr. Johnson in attending to the duties of his office.

The arrangement of programs is one of the major tasks of the staff. Relieved of the responsibility of building programs, the office force pays particular attention to 1A and 2B programs so that those beginning students will have no difficulty in later pursuing a definite course of study.

Also on the list of administrative duties is the arduous task of adjusting the classes so that no room will be overcrowded and no teacher thus unduly handicapped with a large and unwieldy group.

Others among the numerous duties of the administrative staff are the compiling of graduation lists, the supervision of the pupils' records kept in the office, the training of student help, and the solution of student problems which do not come within the scope of the division teacher. Receiving visitors and inspectors is another important item on the office list of duties.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

A new feature at Schurz this semester is the Personnel or Adjustment Bureau, organized for the purpose of eliminating failures among beginning freshmen.

A new student, if he is not doing well in his subjects, is interviewed by anyone of the following teachers of the staff: Mr. Lakemacher, Mr. Olson, Mr. Hanselman, Miss Blade, Mrs. Butler, or Mrs. Pierce. If he fails, his program is "adjusted" to suit his aptitude for certain subjects, and he carries only three solids during his freshmen and sophomore years.

During the first quarter of this term, Mr. Lakemacher gave the 9B's a series of standardized tests, which have been used throughout the country for ninth and tenth grade students, and which are especially adapted to the needs of Chicago high schools.

The Personnel Bureau is an innovation which has already proved its worth.

Left to right: A. Pearce, R. Goodwin, R. Lakemacher, G. Olson, W. Hanselman, M. Butler.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Left to right, seated: E. Beaton, Latin; A. Deuter, General Science; Z. Wulff, Art; M. Berquist, English; M. Magrady, Mathematics; M. Clutterbuck, Shops.

Left to right, standing: A. Shanewise, Physical Education; G. Peterson, Physics; O. Huntley, Chemistry; O. Harz, Physical Education.

ENGLISH

In nearly every English class the words, "The chairman will please preside over the class recitation," are heard. These chairmen are elected by the students and preside for a quarter or as long as the teacher thinks necessary.

Pupils in the English classes are giving more floor talks than ever before, and hardly a day goes by but what some eager student is expressing his views by word of mouth, instead of through the medium of lengthy essays or compositions. To make the English period more interesting, students are encouraged to carry out numerous projects that illustrate the subject being studied. Many posters, water-color pictures, and special notebooks are prepared for the enjoyment of all. And do the pupils like their English period? Just ask them!

Left Hand Table, seated: C. Everist, M. Capron, N. Teeters, J. Webb, E. Tendick, A. Hendricksen, V. Crofts, A. Haugen, A. Stodola, M. Martin. **Right Hand Table, seated, left to right:** E. Keenan, M. Berquist, H. Grossenbacher, E. Claussen, M. Edler, G. Kindig, J. Reynick, D. Burke. **Standing, left to right:** M. Hill, E. Minnis, E. Perry, R. Thorning.

LANGUAGE

Because of the different needs of Schurz students, a number of foreign languages are offered. The languages studied are Latin, German, French, Spanish, and Polish.

Aside from teaching the technicalities of grammar, the teachers have endeavored to create a picture of the life in the countries speaking these languages. The language clubs are part of this program, for their meetings and programs, which are all conducted in foreign languages, are prepared and discussed in class as group projects.

A study of good foreign literature is also part of the plan for acquiring a better knowledge of Europe, for Europe's own books give a truer picture of actual European customs than do English translations of these.

Left Hand Table, seated: M. Moynihan, E. Beaton, B. Orem, A. Durland, G. Graham, B. Williams, A. Cierpik. **Right Hand Table, seated, left to right:** E. Krenz, M. Donlon, J. Juliano, E. Schuette, D. Swartz.

Left Hand Table, reading left to right: L. Vernon, K. Connell, C. Schmitt, A. Wilson, M. Loucks, D. Davidson, M. Butler, M. DuBois. **Right Hand Table, reading left to right:** L. Thorsen, M. Appleyard, K. Osbon, C. Bendix, G. Halushka, E. Keenan, K. McAfee.

MATHEMATICS

"Now, if angle one equals angle two, because they are corresponding angles—"

"But they're not—they're vertical!"

The mathematics department is indeed a boon to other teachers, for it gives the students an opportunity to "let off steam" by arguing about unknown quantities. In mathematics classes the art of manly self-defense is most thoroughly learned, for it takes a militant speaker to "hold his own" in a geometry or trigonometry class discussion.

The mathematics teachers are building the foundations for successful thinking, for it takes mental alertness to see clearly and with understanding the processes through which mathematical conclusions are reached. To these teachers belongs the responsibility, not only of teaching formulae and definitions, but also of training future citizens to be level-headed and clear thinkers.

Seated, left to right: C. M. Barrett, M. Kennedy, A. Dykeman, F. Thode, B. Badger, N. Humiston, B. Antoine. **Standing, left to right:** T. Idtse, K. Van Steenberg, E. Falkenroth, E. Mess, J. Hartwell, C. Larson, E. Kanies, F. O'Brien, M. Doyle, Y. Magrady.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Included in the comprehensive title of social science are American history, civics, commercial law, economics, and commercial geography. The field which these subjects cover is exactly that indicated by their title: the study of the evolution and structure of society.

Panel discussions on the Supreme Court issue, class debates on current events, an address to the commercial law students by Mr. Harris, an eminent lawyer, and excursions to the courts of Chicago were all part of the lately inaugurated plan of acquainting students with present-day history. Class projects were presented to the school, the most popular of which was the dramatization of the life of Carl Schurz by the students of Miss Loucks's civics classes.

These social sciences are always interesting, but the study on current phases of history made them even more popular.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Physics and chemistry are two subjects that catch the interest of every student and hold it with a firm grip. Even those who do not care for the problems are fascinated by the experiments.

Students are gradually brought to see that definite rules are followed by nature. Henry's Law and Boyle's Law, begin to have new meaning when practically applied.

Students are even known to grow technical to the extent of requesting H_2O instead of just a plain glass of water.

Sophisticated senior misses no longer fear malodorous experiments, however, for they attended a practical chemistry class in which they became remarkably efficient in making toothpaste and baking powder. For chemistry students life has been reduced to a series of formulae.

GENERAL SCIENCE AND BIOLOGY

As the name implies, general science covers a wide range of subjects. Through this method, students receive a general idea of the scientific world, which enables them to decide upon their future interests in science.

Plant life and plant evolution are studied in botany. Practical botany is also studied, and clearing a lawn of obnoxious weeds is simple for a botany student.

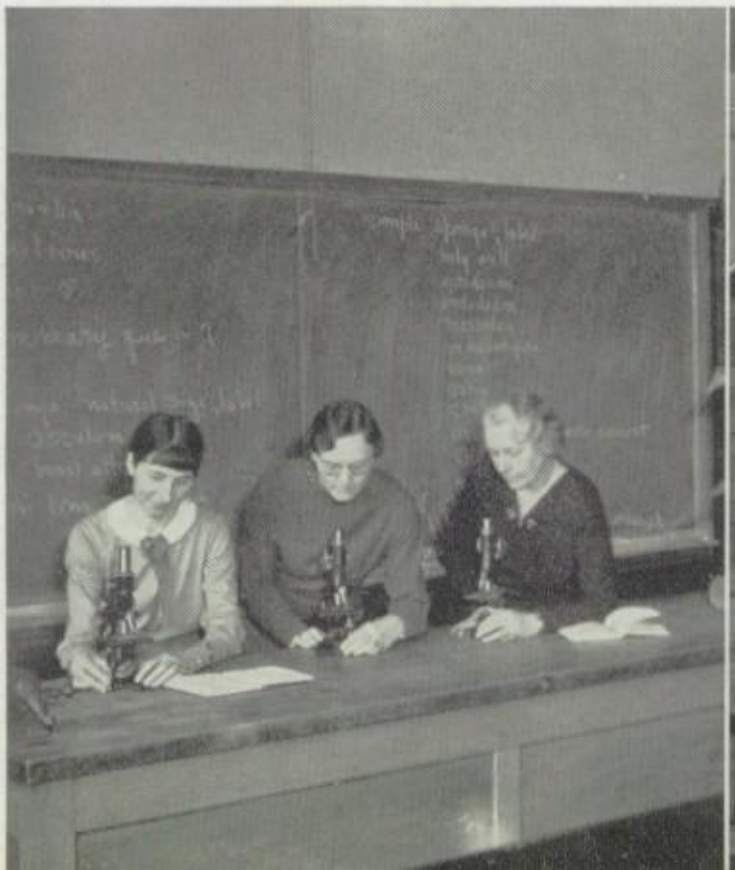
This semester, in order to apply their knowledge, the students visited the Garfield Park Conservatory. There they identified and classified both new and familiar plants.

In zoology students study vertebrates, invertebrates, and insects. Dissection is an interesting part of this class. but the study of the bird's life and customs is equally fascinating.

Biology is a combination of botany and zoology and is most enjoyable. Through a study of it one learns more of the relationship of animal life to plant life.

Thus it is that science is a large part of Schurz. With a working knowledge of fundamentals, students are better prepared for further work in scientific fields.

Upper Group: C. Vestal, W. E. Peterson, M. Keech, G. E. Peterson, E. Schwachtgen, A. Field, R. Miller, S. Pawlicki.
Lower Group: H. De Velde, E. Myers, O. Huntley, C. Pond, R. Goodwin, G. Fleming.



I. Johnson, S. Johnson, M. Walsh.

S. Larrance, N. English, M. Stevens, A. Deuter.

Standing, left to right: K. Grucin, D. Nolan, E. Fischer, E. Schulz, E. Bell, L. Schubert, H. Woelfel, A. Tschan, M. Madden. **Seated, left to right:** W. Albrecht, A. Damler, G. Rogers, G. Frick, E. Theilgaard, E. Blade, C. Sisk, C. H. Barrett, M. Hoglund, V. Michel.

COMMERCIAL

Can you name a single thing in which Schurz does not hold honors? We can't. And now the commercial department has added to the list of achievements.

Among the several projects of the commercial department was an exhibit of drawings which were made on typewriters. The display was exhibited at the Coliseum, the Stevens Hotel, and the Northwestern University Hobby Show, where several of the pictures won prizes.

The commercial department has also presented several assemblies—one a demonstration of telephone switchboard service, and the other a play demonstrating proper office etiquette and the correct method of applying for positions.

This department has increased to such an extent that four new teachers were needed and two new subjects, business organization and salesmanship, were added to the curriculum.

Reading left to right: G. Olson, W. Willard, C. Garasha, W. Unverferth, H. Solem.
Reading left to right: W. Hanselman, J. Mason, A. Webb, H. Lange, F. Aldrich, T. Sutherland, M. Clutterbuck.

MECHANICAL DRAWING AND SHOP

Another department that took honors at exhibitions was the shop department. Its technical and wood projects received high awards at the Northwest Hobby Fair.

One reason for this success was the co-operation between the mechanical drawing and technical shop students. After drawings were completed by the mechanical art students, the shop boys would make the objects planned.

As in the other classes the mechanical drawing department has enrolled an exceptional number of students, and their excellent work spoke for the advisability of continuing the co-operative plan.

Several new automobiles were added to the auto shops, and a new practical course in electricity was instituted. Instead of merely learning technicalities in class, the boys planned and constructed electrical appliances.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Every boy and girl who has seen another Schurzite wearing a Schurz letter has wished to be the owner of one. The boys have the opportunity of earning letters in numerous sports such as track, football, basketball, golf, and hockey. Girls earn theirs through the G. A. A.

Schurz has always been prominent in physical education because of its excellence in teamwork. However, this teamwork would not exist if the school were not fortunate in having splendid instructors who devote their entire energy to accomplishing this co-operation. Each teacher attempts to improve student interest through intra-mural games and special activities.

Students have helped in directing their own class activities because of the new system of appointing class chairmen. This has been excellent opportunity for originality and leadership for every student in our gym organizations.

Left to right: H. Redfield, L. Marshall, M. Birk, H. Pearson, O. Harz, C. Wuehrmann, R. Koehler, G. Topping, E. McRae, A. Shanewise.

ART AND MUSIC

Without music or art, Schurz would be a dull place indeed.

The attractive posters which adorn the halls are enjoyed by everyone from an artistic standpoint as well as from an informative one. Who makes these clever posters? Students of the Schurz art classes, of course, and their splendid work during the past semester deserves the applause of everyone.

No less spectacular has been the work of the music students whose performances have added so much to assemblies.

Without a doubt, assemblies or any other gatherings would not be half so brilliant if it were not for the music department, nor would our halls be so pleasant as they are without the art department.

Left to right: Z. Wulff, C. L. Schaffner, R. Framberg, A. Brady.

Left to right: E. Schweitzer, C. Harvey, J. Mason, L. Pierce, L. Wetzel.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

For weeks during the past semester, everyone hummed airs from the "Mikado," for the Schurz choruses again presented this operetta, which is one of the best of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. Weeks of preparation culminated in a two night performance which was declared to be one of the best presentations ever given by the choral group. This was only one of many entertainments presented at Schurz during the past semester in pursuance of a new entertainment system.

In the course of these events, ice was proved to be hot, a toy machine was run on air, and water was boiled on ice, not at a magician's festival, but at a liquid air demonstration sponsored by the Engineering Club. The speaker and demonstrator was Mr. Green of the Proviso Township High School.

Because of this new plan, the Shakespearean revival, which has so interested the country, affected Schurz directly, for we had here as guests the Old Globe Players, a well-known Shakespearean troupe. They played "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It" in true Shakespearean style with a real Elizabethan stage setting.

Another part of the new entertainment policy was the plan of showing a movie every two weeks. The movies were sponsored by different clubs, and the proceeds were used to buy a new movie projector.

Dances at which the Schurz Band played were additional highlights of the Schurz entertainment program. The dances were all attended, for everyone enjoyed the good music and fun. Because of its great success with both the students and faculty, it is hoped that this plan for fun at Schurz will be continued indefinitely.

Row 1: J. Elson, J. Elson, Cooley, Donahue. **Row 2:** Jenson, Olsen, Lindemann, Meyer. **Row 3:** Mendelsohn, Buel, Wedell, Pender, Birk. **Row 4:** Smallwood, Maute, Czeslanski, Kizorek, Dreyer. **Row 5:** Lukac, Schultz, Partridge, Luchec, Doring. **Row 4:** Knudson, Kunick, Rellis, Hengst, Sass. **Row 7:** Sherwin, Loops, Beaurline, Deshung, Plank. **Row 8:** Beheta, Ebel, Hansen, Smith, Anderson.

SENTINELS

In a school the size of Schurz, an efficient hall marshal system is absolutely indispensable in maintaining order and courtesy. This is accomplished by the Sentinels, a well constructed organization whose duty is to maintain order.

There are various ranks, first of which is that of the hall guards. Hall guards, who keep the floors clean and preserve quiet in the halls during class periods, are supervised by floor marshals; senior marshals, who have charge of the entire building during one period and to whom the floor marshals report, are responsible to a supervisor.

The supervisor heads all Sentinels' meetings which are attended only by the floor and senior marshals. Through the co-operation of these marshals, hall problems are discussed and rules and suggestions are made to help the guards perform their duties. The duties of the guards consist not only in controlling traffic jams and keeping the halls clean, but also in delivering notices, directing guests, and issuing tardy slips.

The guard system at Schurz is one of the best, and we are grateful to these "watchmen" for the tone and morale of the school and to their sponsor, Mr. Solem.

FIRE MARSHALS

At last the Schurz Fire Marshals are "going places." Badges and posts have been distributed, and the entire corps is eager to reduce further the time in which the building is vacated at fire drills. The excellent fire prevention work at Schurz has been highly praised by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Instructions explaining the alarm bells have been posted in every room. Guards have stations in order to direct the traffic to the proper exits and to get the occupants out of the building as soon as possible. The Fire Marshals feel that if they save but one life in the whole course of the organization's existence, their aims will have been fufilled, and their efforts to attain efficiency will not have been in vain.

With Robert Wieland as Chief Fire Marshal, the organization is sure that it will continue to improve.

Robert Wieland .....President
Robert Martinek .....Vice-President
Robert Peterson .....Secretary
Tom Wallner .....Sergeant-at-Arms
Alex Malysko..... Director of Public Relations
Mr. Huntley.....Sponsor

Row 1: Wieland, Jackson, Malysko, Brodsky. **Row 2:** Martinek, Klader, Peterson, Wallner. **Row 3:** Graveson, Biliskis, Stipek, Sullivan. **Row 4:** Nowak, Hoerick, Rodenburg, Buller. **Row 5:** Martin, Rutta, Markley, Duncan, Kuhr. **Row 6:** Thorsen, Jacobsin, Gross, Koenig, Hansen. **Row 7:** Moraczewski, Mickeken, Nowak, Paradise, Florin. **Row 8:** Geannopoulos, Bethe, Krueger, Coon, Mr. Huntley.

ASSEMBLIES

When Mr. Johnson introduced his new assembly system last semester, it was only partially indicative of the excellent programs that were to come. It has been Mr. Johnson's plan to include more assemblies in the daily routine, and, with the co-operation of every department at Schurz, this has been done.

One of the first programs of the semester was the one introducing the freshmen to Schurz and to its customs. On the same day the athletic department sponsored an assembly at which Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Northwestern football team, gave an address.

A popular assembly last semester was that in which Dudley Crafts Watson spoke. He visited us again this semester with an entirely different program, an interesting part of which was slides.

Outside talent did not participate in all of the assemblies, however. Some of the most popular programs were written, directed, and produced by Schurz students. The life of Carl Schurz was enacted in four episodes by civics students. The dialogue was written by Robert Martinek, Elberta Pruitt, and Ruth Baumgartner. Another student production was an assembly called the Press Radio Revue, which was given by the journalism department. The Spanish Fiesta Club gave its annual play which this year was a musical comedy called "Juanita Linda."

The closing week of the Clean-up Campaign was marked by an assembly in which frankly humorous scenes subtly pointed out the wisdom of courtesy towards others.

In observance of Easter, a special program of sacred music was sung by the Solo Chorus. Mr. Wetzel, who directed the group, played "Spring Song" on the organ.

Miss Grossenbacher was again in charge of the assembly programs, and we wish to thank her for her work in helping to produce these and many other enjoyable performances.

Row 1: Dongall, Petersen, Nelson, Nyberg. **Row 2:** Sylvester, Kansteiner, Johnson, Buel. **Row 3:** Meyer, Tingerman, Reiter, Tigerman. **Row 4:** Higby, Sanders, Walters, Walter, Anderson. **Row 5:** Birk, Herdrick, Frisk, Dayiantis, Foss. **Row 6:** Mr. Annunzio, Dettrick, Weakley, Kleber, Fogelberg.

CLEAN-UP LEAGUE

To make the Schurz community clean-up conscious was the aim of the Carl Schurz Clean-up League. A Tag Day sale on January 25 succeeded in doing just that. Four thousand tags bearing the slogan "Students beaming! Hidden meaning! Schurz gleaming by careful cleaning," were sold. The slogan written by Marvis Castle, a senior, won a free Schurzone for its author.

Encouraged by the success of their first venture, the League, in co-operation with the Chicago Association of Commerce, urged all artistically minded students to participate in a city-wide poster contest for a two hundred dollar art scholarship prize.

The highlights of the semester's activities was Courtesy Week, held from March 22 to March 26. An essay contest on courtesy was won by Robert Martinek. Art classes made colorful signs which extolled the merits of walking sedately and minding one's manners. Through the efforts of the League the lunchroom system was also reorganized.

Weymouth Fogelberg and Lorraine Foss, officers of the League, visited Mayor Kelly and received his endorsement on the period from April 10 to May 1 as the official time for the annual Clean-up, Paint-up, and Plant-up Campaign. During this time the League presented a Clean-up assembly and conducted a school-wide Locker Clean-up Day.

In a letter to the League, Governor Horner said, "I am happy to give my hearty endorsement to the Carl Schurz Clean-up League . . . Such a project is a worth-while enterprise and deserves the enthusiastic support of all forward-looking citizens."

Mr. Annunzio was the efficient sponsor of the League.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum has completed its second semester of operation. Organized last September by Mr. Johnson as an advisory group, the Forum, which is not a law-making body, holds a position similar to that of the President's Cabinet.

This semester the Forum was faced with several problems such as placing soap and towels in the washrooms, beginning military observance of the flag-raising ceremony, and rewarding students for service to the school. To solve these problems, committees were appointed which investigated the subjects and presented formal reports. A service plan and a new flag-raising ceremony have already been installed.

During Courtesy Week, the Forum, in co-operation with the Clean-up League, presented an effective and instructive assembly, which consisted of pantomimes and short speeches.

Organization of the Forum was the first important step in bringing the students of Schurz in closer contact with the Faculty.

OFFICERS

Robert Fizdale ..... President
John Meredith ..... First Vice-President
Fred Kilker ..... Second Vice-President
Jane Struthers ..... Secretary
Mr. T. C. Johnson ..... Sponsor

Row 1: Plaziak, Rentzsch, Struthers, Kilker, Zolotar. **Row 2:** Meredith, Hansen, Madsen, Russell, Peterson. **Row 3:** Strange, Johnson, Lange, Daniels, Klatt. **Row 4:** Sommer, Smith, Vanderpool, Helm, Pruitt. **Row 5:** Stanfenbiel, Zuhn, Johnstone, Klodzirski, Bollont. **Row 4:** Kradin, Munson, Cair, Randall, Horpman, Cramer. **Row 7:** Rasmussen, Burmeister, Petzel, Bailey, Moxocyewski, Geanopolis. **Row 8:** Hagansen, Nergard, Severson, Baumgartner, Chisholm, Larsen. **Row 9:** Peterson, Partridge, Pomerene, Gradway, Paradise, Fizdale. **Row 10:** Falore, Bloss, Kronenthal, Uhrynowsky, McCullough, Lowe.

Mr. Johnson, Sponsor

Row 1: Mrs. Clifford Osborne, Sec.; Mrs. F. Roscoe, 1st Vice-Pres. **Row 2:** Mrs. Charles S. Nation, Pres.; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Rec. Sec. **Row 3:** Mrs. Carl Vorbau, Treas.

P. T. A.

The Carl Schurz Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting on January 27, 1937. Mr. William H. Conley, Dean of the Wilbur Wright Junior College, was the guest speaker. Another famous educator, Mrs. E. P. Tully, chairman of school education, spoke to the group on March 24.

The association came out of the red, financially speaking, and into the purple and gold, by having a card party. Then, not satisfied with one achievement, they sponsored another, the band concert. The proceeds from this event were used to buy uniforms for the members of the band.

By organizing two groups of parents, each headed by a delegate from Springfield, the organization swelled the membership lists with both fathers and mothers. Now, with the co-operation of both parents and teachers, the P. T. A. can really help the students.

P. T. A. OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles S. Nation.....President
Mrs. F. Roscoe Huckin.....Vice-President
Mrs. Clifford Osborne.....Secretary
Mrs. Carl Vorbau.....Treasurer
Mrs. Walt E. Ward.....Recording Secretary

LAURELS

The laurel wreath has always been a symbol of honor; therefore, it was only fitting that "Laurels" should be chosen as the name of the new Schurz honor society. Because Mr. Johnson has always felt that high scholarship should be recognized, over seven hundred honor students ("E" or "S" average) were organized this semester into a society called the "Laurels."

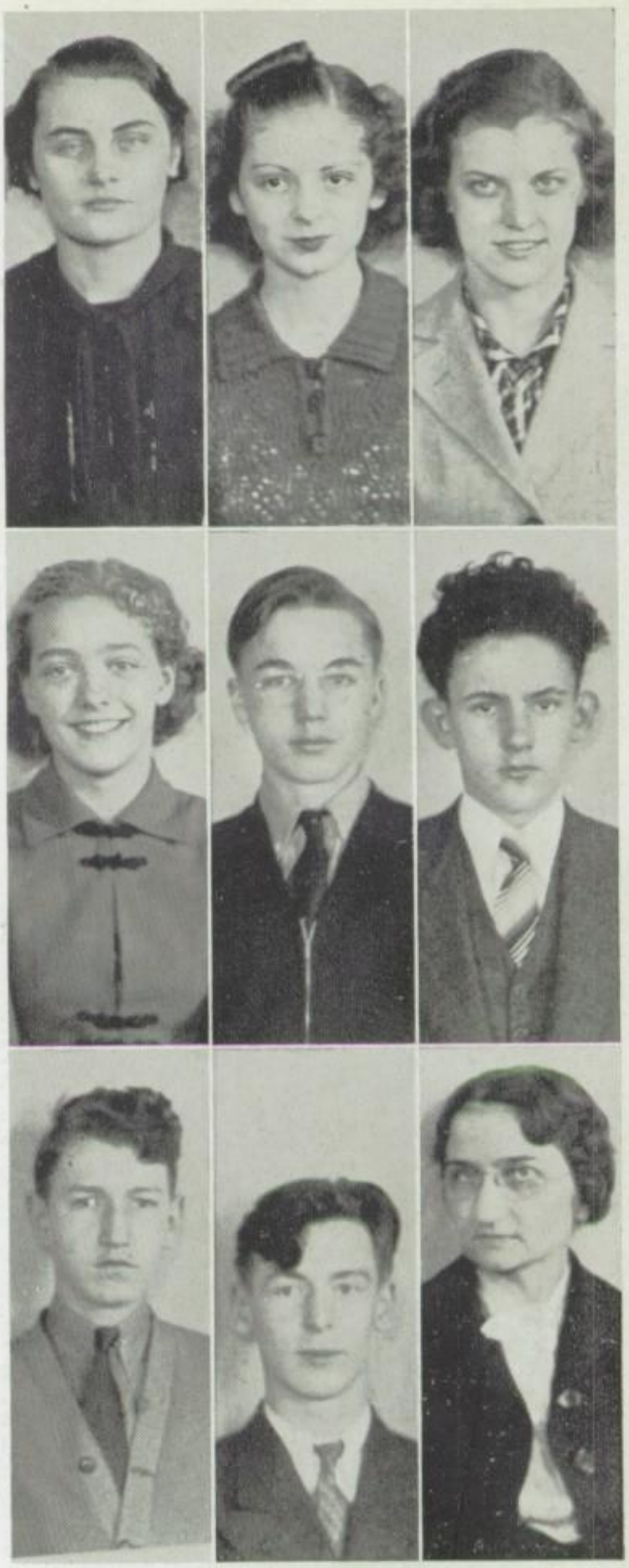
These students can be recognized anywhere by their distinctive pins, which were designed by Marjorie Schwiesow. The seniors who maintain an honor average for the entire four years may keep their pins, after graduation, as an award. Sophomores have bronze pins; juniors, silver; and seniors, gold.

Although this organization is a new one, it was one of the most active in the school during the past semester. Under the leadership of its capable officers and Miss Moynihan, sponsor, an interesting and educational schedule was adopted. A number of prominent speakers, among whom was Doctor Leon Smith of the University of Chicago, gave lectures at special meetings.

This new society acts as an incentive for good scholarship and is one of the most important organizations of Schurz.

OFFICERS

Ruth Hoerich.....President
Wallace Koehler.....Vice-president
Elaine Hansen.....Secretary
Robert Smith.....Treasurer



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LAURELS

Row 1: Hoerich, Hansen, Dahl. **Row 2:** Anderson, Dempsey, Koehler. **Row 3:** Bradway, R. Smith, Miss Moynihan.

Row 1: Michalik, Teeter, Kolp, Laune, Lutz. **Row 2:** Johnson, Throgmorton, Wunderlich, Tupy, Lad. **Row 3:** Fox, Field, Cramer, Goldman, Westberg. **Row 4:** Buchwald, Perreault, Aranson, Rasmussen, Westberg. **Row 5:** Dymit, Johnson, Raekle, Pietz, Cordes. **Row 6:** Ciszewski, Geannopoulos, Helm, Pohlman, Wilms, Smith. **Row 7:** Filko, Kiser, Van Arman, Einarson, V. Pietz, Hansen. **Row 8:** Maniero, Krywka, Marriani, Moulton, Schmidt, Boeing. **Row 9:** Pakan, Kempe, Ennes, Umbeck, Fogelberg, Jackson. **Row 10:** Halabrin, Gartin, Nielsen, Greene, Gould, Mr. Mason.

CARL SCHURZ ORCHESTRA

The Carl Schurz High School Orchestra has entered its twenty-sixth year of musical activity. Organized in 1910 with Mr. James Mason as director and with only eleven members it has grown to a group of sixty-five.

The orchestra has played at all graduations, as well as assisting at most of the assemblies. The Messiah performances and the Mikado presentations have also been part of its activities.

The twenty-sixth annual concert was held on May 20 of this year. The highlight of the program was the playing of the London suite, including the "Covent Gardens", "Westminster", and "Knightsbridge". This work was written by Eric Coates.

Through proceeds from the concerts, a library of very good orchestra music has been collected which is largely responsible for the wide variety of music in the Orchestra's repertoire.

The orchestra members graduating this June are the following:

Jeannette Dymit
Asta Einarson
Weymouth Fogelberg
Robert Greene
Allan Jackson
Ralph Kempe
Pearl Nielsen
Stephanie Sulinski
Ray Throgmorton
Paul Umbeck

CONCERT BAND

Imagine Schurz without a band! Impossible. Under the capable leadership of Captain Harvey, the band has grown from a small, unimportant musical organization into an integral part of Schurz. At football games, the stirring martial music imparted new vigor and pep to the players and spectators, and the band has greatly increased the keen enjoyment students derive from assemblies.

Recently the band gave a concert which was an undisputed success. Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, it was presented on April 22, in the Schurz auditorium. Captain Harvey invested the profits in uniforms for the band-members. Although the band has not yet celebrated its first birthday, Captain Harvey pitted it against the tried and often times victorious bands of the other schools in a city-wide contest. Because of the band's excellent interpretation of the "Ariane Overture" by Boyer and the "Triumphal March" by Grieg, Schurz ranked fourth.

This is a remarkable achievement for our young band, and is a great encouragement to Captain Harvey. He aims next year to place our band first.

Row 1: Stone, Dode, Pawelski, Petersen, Jefferson, Hiscox. **Row 2:** Thonander; Kleber, Emery, Jackson, Flosi, Donahue. **Row 3:** Kasper, Westlund, Willey, Walt, Wester, Ashon, Addison. **Row 4:** Spiers, Art, Zmick, Zienko, Goold, Eck, Knabe. **Row 5:** Russell, Johnson, Rammel, Hoyer, Bnockman, Knalik, Fich. **Row 6:** Nielsen, Snyder, Yoxen, Umbeck, Townsend, Fizdale, Hilgoe. **Row 7:** Lang, Bilder, Tyron, Hansen, Ball, Munson, Henningsen. **Row 8:** Freeman, Edgnen, Foss, Boehm, Knakowink, Tilley, Woitas. **Row 9:** Accomando, Fogelberg, Toudt, Baumgartner, Warren, Green, Bink. **Row 10:** Le Beau, Ross, Leibrock, Schultz, Rolter, Serewicz, Hamre.

SOLO CHORUS

The solo chorus is one of the most important reasons for Schurz's reputation for particular excellence in its music. Besides performing regularly for the school, the solo chorus performs at concerts, contests, and for organizations that are independent of Schurz.

Its outstanding activities for the semester include singing Lenten music for the Rotary Club on March 24, presenting the operetta, "The Mikado", on April 7 and 8, and participating in a high school contest on April 14. Of course, the chorus followed its custom of singing at many of the school assemblies.

The closing of school for the semester does not, however, break up the organization this year. Because so many invitations were received from various groups, this chorus, under the direction and guidance of Mr. Wetzel, will continue to meet for practice and to perform before various organizations throughout the summer.

OFFICERS

Paul Umbeck ..... President
Weymouth Fogelberg ..... 1st Vice-President
Estelle Brockman ..... 2nd Vice-President
Janet Ross ..... Secretary
Edna Leibrock ..... Treasurer
John Yoxem ..... Historian
Norman Hiscox, Josephine Accomando ..... Librarians

THE MIKADO

When an American takes a trip to Japan, it's a tour. When a troupe of Japanese come to America, it's the Mikado.

Thus it is that April 7 and 8 are dates to be remembered. It was on these days that the "Mikado" was presented by the Schurz choruses and orchestra under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Wetzel.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta was sung with such joyousness and such skill that the audiences at both performances marveled at the ability of the high school group to perform with so much ease.

"The Mikado" is an English operetta with Japanese setting and characters. The music is the best of all Sir Arthur Sullivan's delightful melodies and is accompanied by Sir William Gilbert's clever lyrics.

The humorous scenes kept the audience laughing throughout the entire performance and aided immensely in the real success of the show.

STUDENT

The Student Forum was organized by Mr. Johnson to act as an advisory board, but the group was so small that it could not adequately interpret the wishes and viewpoints of the student body. Therefore, a second group called the "Student Council" was organized to act as a legislative body and to execute the decisions reached by the Forum. The Council is to be the spokesman for the students in all matters which directly concern them. It hopes to be instrumental in developing more independence in the student and in reaching a higher, more inspiring "tone" in the school.

Because it has been so recently formed and is still in the process of organization, the Student Council has had little time to do more than outline its activities. The council does hope, however, to get "No Parking" signs for Lowell avenue and Waveland street, a new flag, a new lighting system in the halls, and improved conditions in the lunchroom.

Committees of those council members most interested in each project were appointed, and the work of the semester began. A survey of the lighting conditions had already been made and so, during the spring holiday, the guard tables were moved to the most advantageous spots. Further investigation will continue as this problem is of utmost importance.

Row 1: Carter, Smith, Preisentanz, Eden. **Row 2:** Klodzinski, Throgmorton, Baum, Bassett. **Row 3:** Imgrund, Kash, Paginkopf, Chrisholm. **Row 4:** Einarson, Meinhardt, Thomas, Murray, Glatz. **Row 5:** Kleber, Davidson, Arneson, Rozek, Madsen. **Row 6:** Kruger, Fischer, Ziebinski, Mitchell, MacCowan. **Row 7:** Engelstad, Skolozynski, Peters, Fizdale, Lowe. **Row 8:** Jackson, Kennedy, Goebel, Witting.

COUNCIL

To protect the school against the dangers created by cars parked near exits, a sign committee was assembled. It will approach the city police in this regard and thus prevent possible disasters during fires.

The primary purpose of the Student Council is to establish a closer relationship between the faculty and students, but it will also assume the responsibility of trying to remedy problems which arise concerning the school. It is to this body, too, that problems, suggestions, and grievances of Schurz students are introduced. A council of this sort has long been needed, and there is every evidence that it will be a useful organization.

OFFICERS

Jack Kennedy .....President
Earl Rosenow.....First Vice-President
Edward Baum.....Second Vice-President
Grace Scholler .....Secretary
William Vanderpool .....Treasurer
Mr. McAfee .....Sponsor

Row 1: Johnstone, Heldt, Hitzeman, Schroeder. **Row 2:** Aberti, Bethe, Radthe, Nelson. **Row 3:** Boker, Kryozewski, Chrisler, Blachard. **Row 4:** Walsh, Fleischhauer, Smith, Johnson, Buetow. **Row 5:** Vanderpool, Cain, Kettler, Kausman, Bretsnyder. **Row 6:** Pellettieri, Tonczak, Rotter, Meredith, Chapman. **Row 7:** Watt, Martysik, Westad, Lutz, Harries. Row **8:** Johnson, Schrader, Solnicksen, Reiter, Scholler.

Row 1: Dayiantis, Baumgartner, Vebeck, Sampson. **Row 2:** Meredith, Reiter, Hjort, Einarson. **Row 3:** Bangert, Solomon, Brown, Brynjolfson. **Row 4:** Pruitt, Coon, Pomeren, Geannopoulos, Buetow. **Row 5:** Anderson, Kettler, Daniels, Lange, Janowick. **Row 6:** Schiff, W. Smith, Schable, Bradway, Roos.

SCHURZ NEWS

This semester the Schurzone and Schurz News producers were one and the same. The two morning classes, the second and the fourth, spent their time working exclusively upon the Schurz News. These members met later in the day, either in the eighth or ninth period classes, and devoted their talents to producing the Schurzone.

Other classes are being trained in journalism so that there will always be students who can step into the shoes of those that are graduating. Thus, it will be an impossibility to work on these two outstanding productions of the school without preliminary training.

The organization of the Schurz News is complete. Each student has some one to whom he is definitely responsible. The reporters receive news assignments from the news editor. They hand in each assignment to the editor on whose page it is to be placed. The copy editor corrects the "copy," has it typed, and then hands it to either Miss Thorning or Mrs. Perry, who gives the "copy" a final "okay"

A long time ago, while Schurz was still a young school, a

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monthly magazine was published by its one journalism class. At graduation time the members of this class issued a special number in which all the graduates had their pictures. But the monthly became a bi-semester publication and at length was published only once a term. It was that semi-annual which became the Schurzone.

Every semester those students who have decided to work on the annual present their own ideas for the type of book they want. The best and most original plan is chosen and made the basis of the theme upon which the Schurzone is built.

This year John Meredith originated the "School Life" plan and contributed much of the excellent photography which supplements it. Other themes which were considered the best of this year's group were those presented by Gloria Harnick, Bernice Reiter, and Joseph Zulawski.

The Schurzone and Schurz News have expanded bit by bit with Schurz High School, and those who have worked upon this year's productions have considered themselves privileged.

Row 1: Russell, Crispe, Schmidt, Weiss. **Row 2:** Nielson, Oster, Martinek, Moellentine. **Row 3:** B. Smith, Nauman, Lowe, Harnick, Ross. **Row 4:** Dahl, Pursell, Rotler, Williams, Zulawski. **Row 5:** Downing, De Boer, Robertson, Nergard, Burmeister. **Row 6:** L. J. Smith, Oeker, Milleson, R. Thorning, E. Perry.

DELEGATES

Row 1: Myers, Miller, Jenkins, Bilzer, Cohn. **Row 2:** Werth, Heckel, Gaff, Bradway, Haig. **Row 3:** Morrill, Zebroski, Carlson, Schuetz, Milleson. **Row 4:** Sugar, Barthel, H. Pederson, Baumgartner, Trsotrud. **Row 5:** Peterson, Polinski, DeBoer, Gocke, Flinn. **Row 6:** Van Loon, Matassa, Rust, Vandenberg, Giese. **Row 7:** Brewer, Russinoff, Prisentanz, Foote, Mann. **Row 8:** Bixby, Koehler, Pederson, Sherwin, Tatter. **Row 9:** Steiner, Such, Rosenwinkel, Kelly, Koutsogianis.

Because of their familiarity with the routine of selling newspapers, the Schurz News delegates were asked to assume the duties of Schurzone delegates. This combination eliminated the congestion in room 202 and relieved the financial committee of a great burden.

The Press Radio Revue, written by John Meredith with the assistance of James Pomerene and Constance De Boer, was presented at an assembly on April 7 to make Schurz "annual conscious". Immediately following the program, the delegates canvassed their own divisions, and the Schurzone sales drive was begun. In this way the journalism staff, because of the co-operation of these delegates, was left free to work upon the book itself.

It was through their magnanimous efforts that the Schurzone sales receipts were so large this year, and the staff felt that these helpers should receive some recognition for their good work. Therefore, the delegates who sold over a certain per cent of Schurzones were photographed.

The Schurzone and Schurz News staffs wish to thank these delegates for the efficient and energetic way in which they gave their services.

JOHN - ON - THE - SPOT

If anyone has happened to see a tall boy with brown, wavy hair and glasses snooping around the corridors holding a small flat contraption in his hand it's nine dollars to a needle that he has seen John Meredith taking pictures with his powerful camera. Although an important member of the photographic staff of the Schurzone for several previous semesters, John, this year, has carried almost the entire weight of the volume upon his slightly stooped shoulders.

Responsibility consists of two things, response to orders and the ability to fulfill those orders, and John Meredith certainly had responsibility. Not content with supplying the theme on which this book is based and the idea for its new dress, photography, he spent countless hours, at home as well as at school, laboring that this Schurzone might surpass all previous semi-annuals of Schurz.

No words of complaint about his fatigue did he utter to his meritorious fellow workers, but continued to work, work, and work until his pictures had attained the degree of excellence he deemed necessary in the Schurzone.

Thus because of his tireless endeavors and glorious accomplishments as student photographer we humbly pay tribute to John Finley Meredith.

Row 1: MacGregor, Pruitt, Deutsch, Kandlik. **Row 2:** Bradley, Walter, Birk, Gartin. **Row 3:** Bangert, Dhamer, Zielinski, Johnson. **Row 4:** Maslanka, Brockman, Dasiewiez, Kragon. **Row 5:** Martino, Fox, Jurczak, Whipple. **Row 6:** Thoennissen, Berberian, Connell, Scott. **Row 7:** Alt, Gerdes, Lichy, Schmidt. **Row 8:** Anderson, Sherwin, Schopper, Miss Tendick.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

The motto of the Red Cross, "I served," has become known throughout the world. Everywhere, when catastrophes have occurred, the sufferers have fervently blessed the Red Cross for relieving their distress. All workers are volunteers with the exception of a few specially trained doctors and nurses.

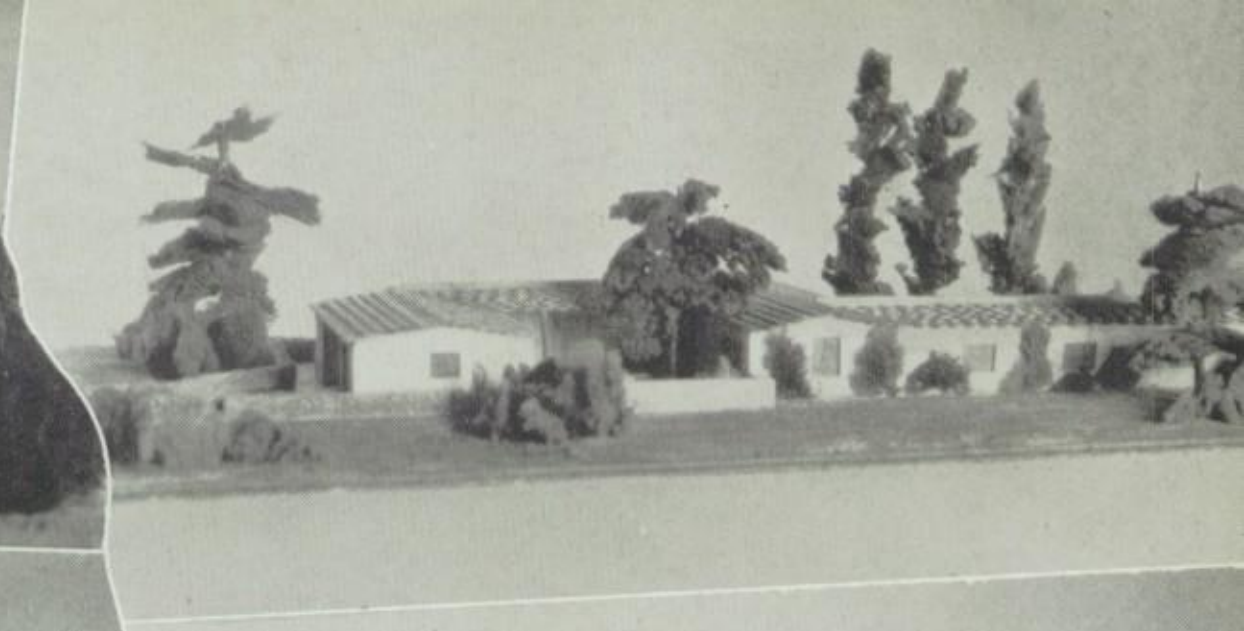
One day Henri Dumont, who is the father of the Red Cross, was struck with the thought of an organization of volunteers, whose sole purpose would be to relieve world-wide suffering. Because of his efforts the Red Cross Society was formed.

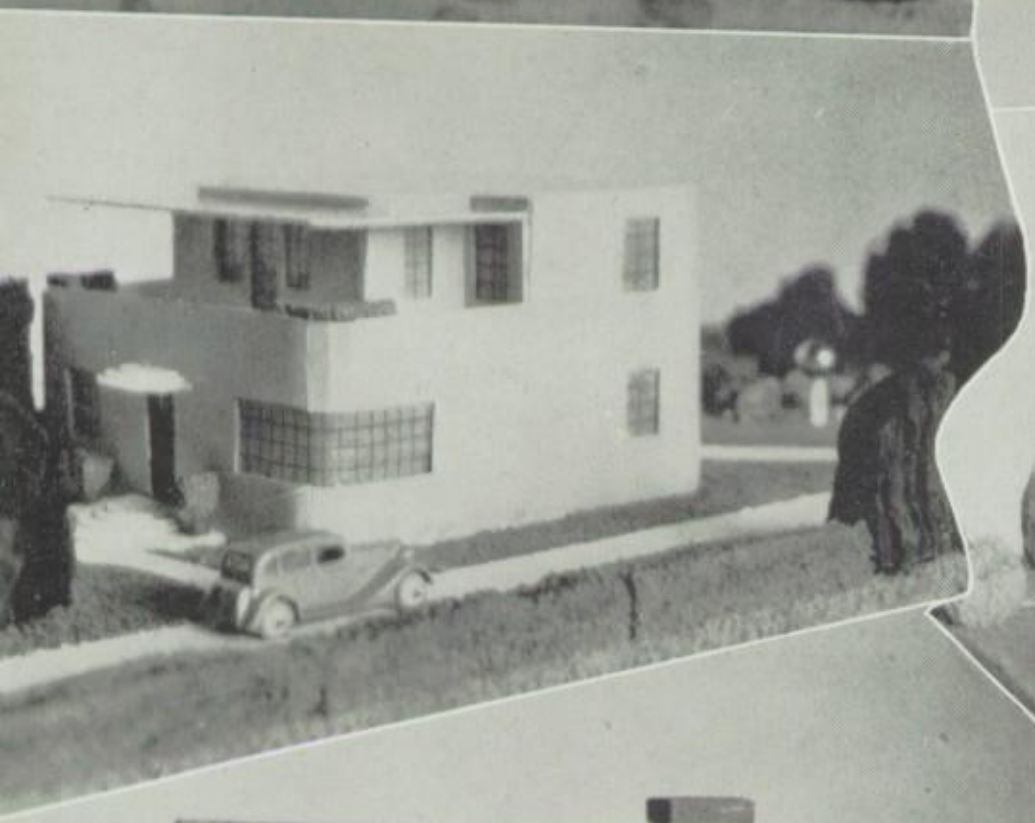
The Schurz Red Cross Society is just such an organization as this, and although it is very new, it has already begun its beneficial work. A room was reserved for the members of this society; there they devoted their afternoons to making clever gloom-chasers and attractive dresses.

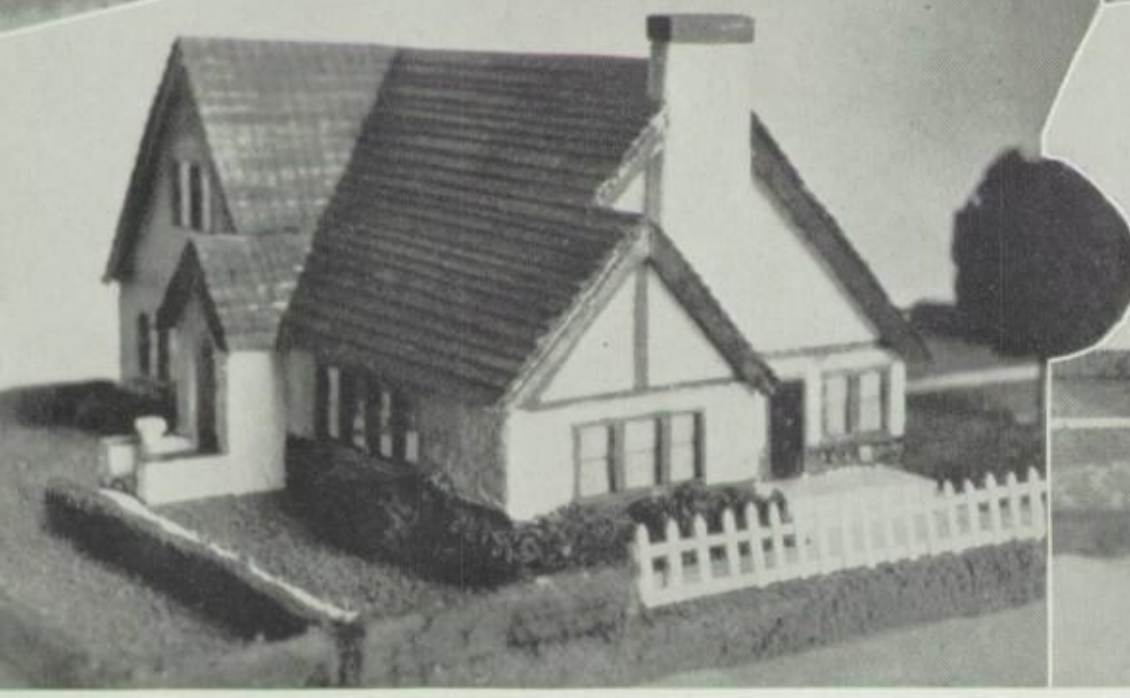
Because of the encouragement which Miss Halushka and Miss Tendick have given them, the members have worked earnestly, tirelessly, and unselfishly. They have truly "served."

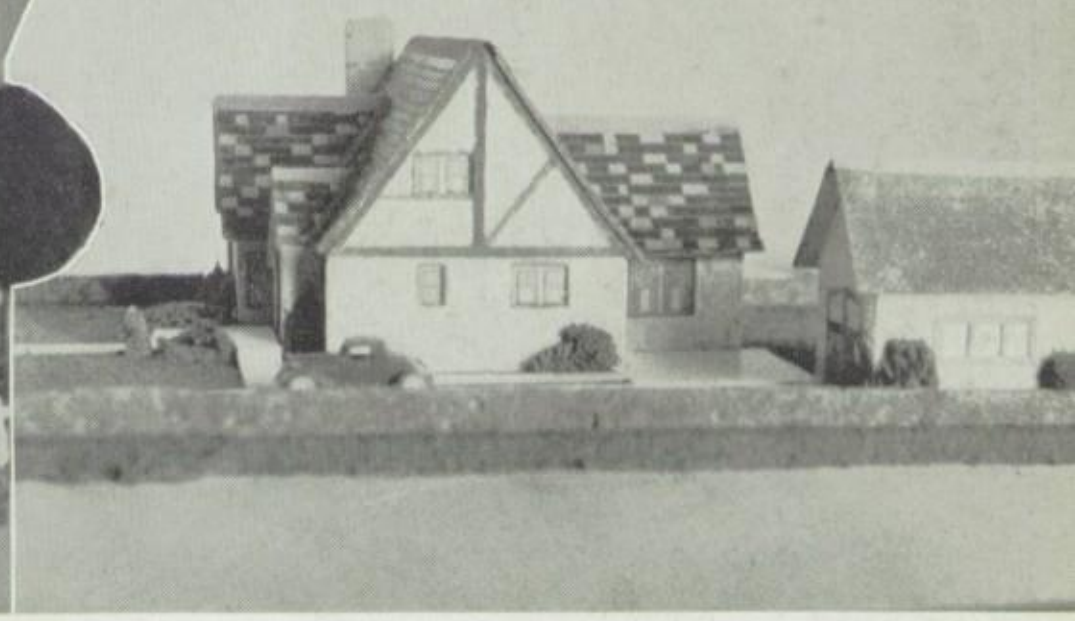
OFFICERS

Bruce Birk.....President
Florence Scott.....Vice-President
Wilma Bangert.....Secretary
Miss Halushka, Miss Tendick.....Sponsors









MODEL HOUSES

The early part of May saw the members of Mr. Olson's architectural drawing classes busy at work on model homes of original design. They were constructed for the House and Garden contest sponsored by Mayor Kelly's "Keep Chicago Safe" committee. The houses were later shown at the Coliseum.

Each student made a floor plan and designs for the exterior and the landscaping, using either Spanish, English, or modernistic styling. Infinite pains were taken with the details, and all types of materials, such as stone, wood, glass, and sponge, were used. Rock gardens, fountains, croquet courts, and even pools made with mirrors added to the realistic appearance of the models, which were created on a scale of one-quarter of an inch to one foot.

Row 1: Markley, McCaskey, Mizera, Lowe. **Row 2:** Moraczewski, Gingrick, Knoppel, Field. **Row 3:** Cords, Reace, Kamp, Lang. **Row 4:** Paolini, Avichouser, Fleischhauser, Jordon. **Row 5:** Brandt, Oaks, Lutz, Sanders. **Row 6:** Rotter, Muelbec, Krueger, Downing. **Row 7:** Robertson, Kroencke, Paradise, Wandrup. **Row 8:** Greave, Poblocki, Samaritano, Milka.

OFFICERS' CLUB

An officers' club was formed this semester. It is an entirely new organization and is not to be confused with the Bull-Dog Club which was abandoned two semesters ago.

The new club is affiliated with the officers' school. Its purpose is to create a greater degree of good-will among the officers and to acquaint them with their problems and duties.

The officers feel that their new alliance with each other will unite the entire R.O.T.C., and that, with the feeling of unity, better standards will prevail throughout the ranks.

The spirit of rivalry between the non-commissioned officers and the commissioned officers has been lessened, too, by this organization, for several tours and parties have been held jointly by the Non-Coms' Club and the Officers' Club.

The officers of the club are as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel Harold Paradise.....President
Lieutenant Colonel Delmar Oaks.....Vice-President
Major Wilbur Downing.....Secretary
Captain Sidney Lang.....Treasurer
First Lieutenant Lester Gingrich....Sergeant-at-Arms
Sergeant Nance .....Sponsor

NON-COMS' CLUB

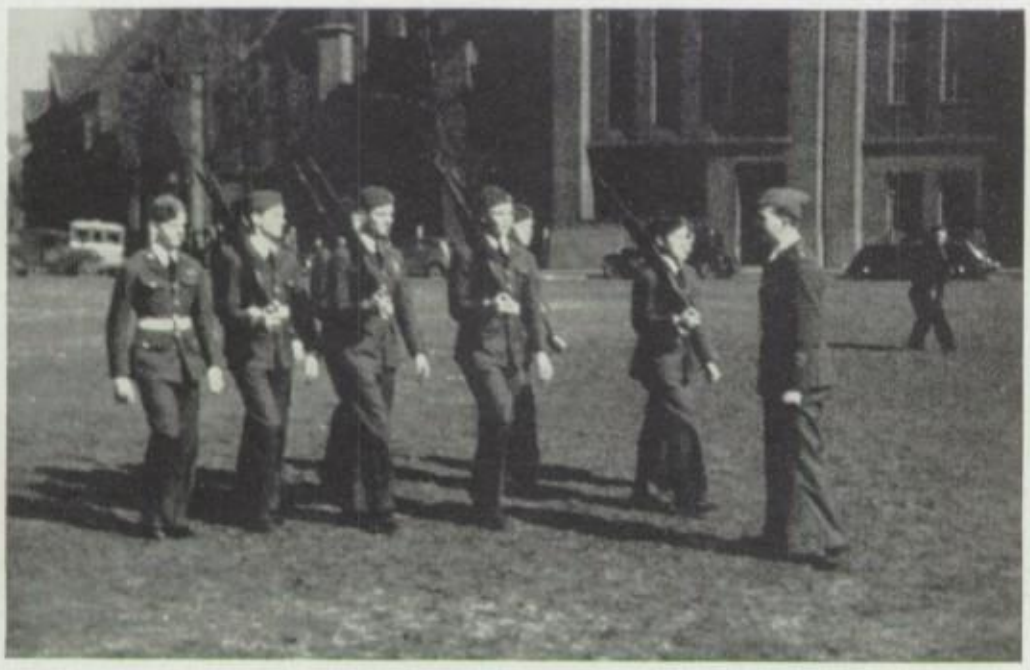
Desiring an organization similar to the new Officers' Club, the non-commissioned officers established the first Schurz Non Coms' Club (a non-commissioned officer is a sergeant or a corporal). Lieutenant Colonel Harold Paradise consented to sponsor the club.

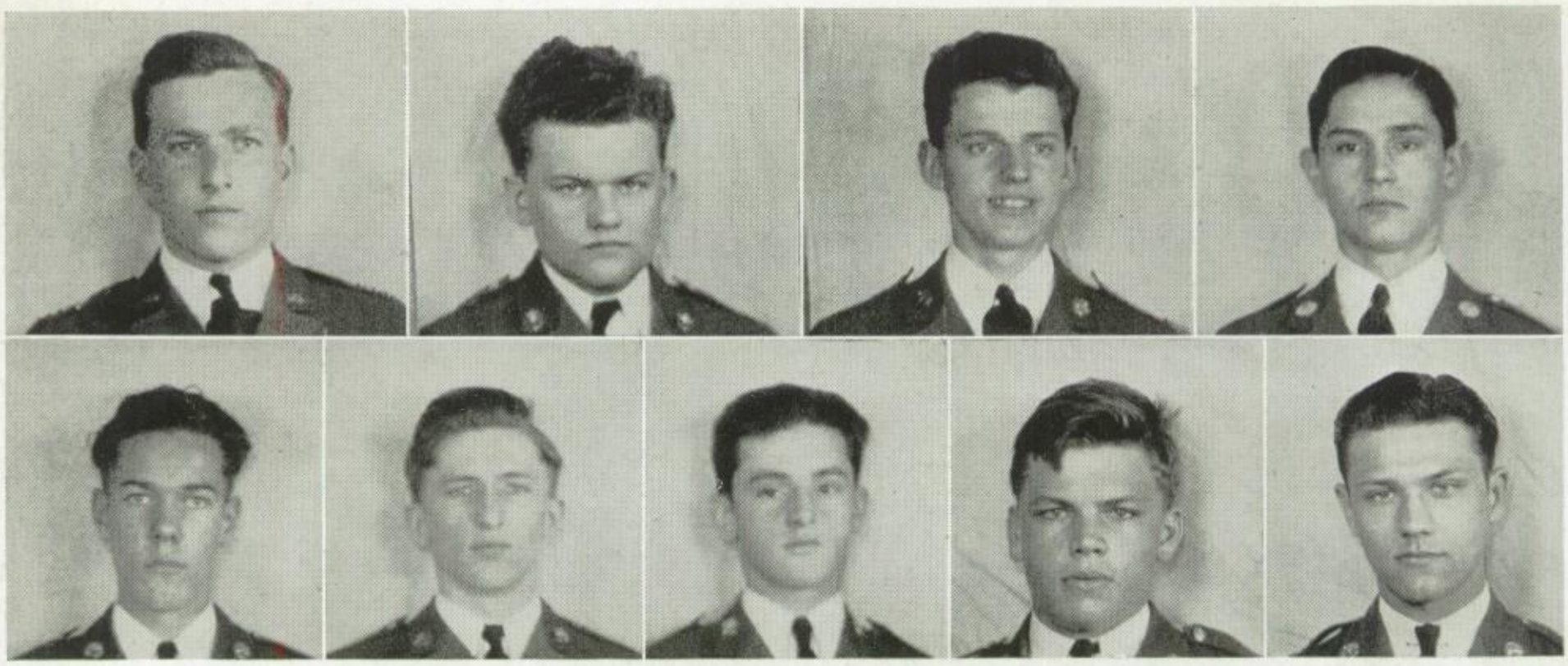
Since the cadets wished to have a period of instruction in addition to the usual social gathering, a training class was held before every meeting of the club. Lieutenant Colonel Paradise instructed this class in such subjects as map reading, musketry, and principles of drill.

The club was successful not only in forming a social organization for sergeants and corporals, but it also provided for the instruction and training for the future leaders of the R.O.T.C. Because the vice-president of the Non-Coms' Club was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, he was ineligible for membership in the club. Another election was held and the following officers were elected:

Robert Gondek, sergeant.....President
Robert Williams, sergeant.....Vice-President
Elmer Grunow, corporal.....Secretary
Curtis Eckersberg, sergeant.....Treasurer
George Grabo, sergeant.....Sergeant-at-arms
Lieutenant Colonel Paradise.....Sponsor

Row 1: Gray, Del Campo, Little, Neese. **Row 2:** Merritt, Grunow, Williams, Grabo. **Row 3:** Bixby, Rings, Oaks, Kudlick. **Row 4:** Olson, Chesser, Gondek, Baker. **Row 5:** Maute, Eggers, Davidson, Eckersberg. **Row 6:** Becker, Weber, Lander.





Lang
Waterstraat
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Eckersberg
Bixby
Schlolz
Kowalkoski

R. O. T. C. SELECTMEN

At the beginning of this semester Sergeant Nance, the military instructor, assigned Cadet Captain Sidney Lang to select a squad of eight cadets and one corporal to represent the Schurz unit in the annual spring squad competition. On March 19, Cadet Captain Lang chose Cadets Richard Scholz, John Kowalkoski, Laurence Meyers, Eugene Waterstraadt, Robert Bixby, Donald Johnson, James Davis, and Lloyd Steiner for the squad. Cadet Corporal Curtis Eckersberg was made squad commander.

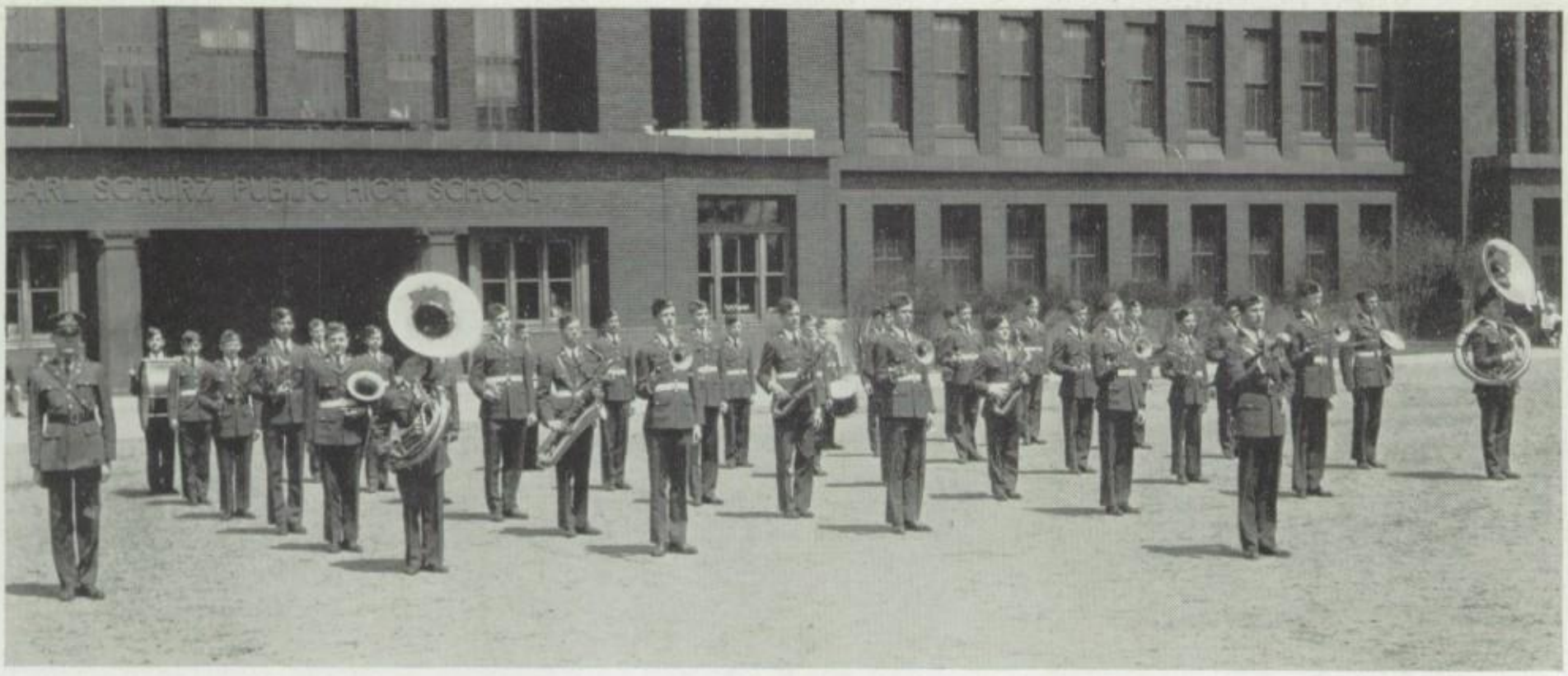
The squad received eleventh place in the competition and was used as a guide in the teaching of R.O.T.C. classes.

Markley
Krebs
Moraczewski
Lang
Lutz
Mizera
Mueller
Wandrup
Paradise
Lowe
Wegner
Sanders
Krueger

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

The desire of every R.O.T.C. cadet is to qualify for the rifle team. The Schurz rifle team has held a high position in the city meets for many years. Some of the best city riflemen have come from Schurz. This year the marksmen took first place in the city meets.

To qualify for and remain on the team requires a great deal of time and work. With every cadet aiming for the squad, and with only fifteen positions open, to receive a position on the team is a real honor. The Schurz champion team is composed of Robert Sanders, Herbert Kruger, Richard Lutz, and John Mizera.



R. O. T. C. BAND

On October 26, 1936, Captain Clayborne Harvey was transferred from Parker High School to Schurz. Under Captain Harvey's able direction the R.O.T.C. organization has progressed remarkably. At the first rehearsal of the group there were but eight players present. Reorganization began at once, and a band of considerable size put in an appearance at the fourth football game of the season. The band members continued to play at the rest of the games that season. At the end of the semester the enrollment of the Military Band had increased from the original eight to thirty-one players. At the present time the R.O.T.C. Band consists of forty-six members.

Following is a list of the officers of the Band:

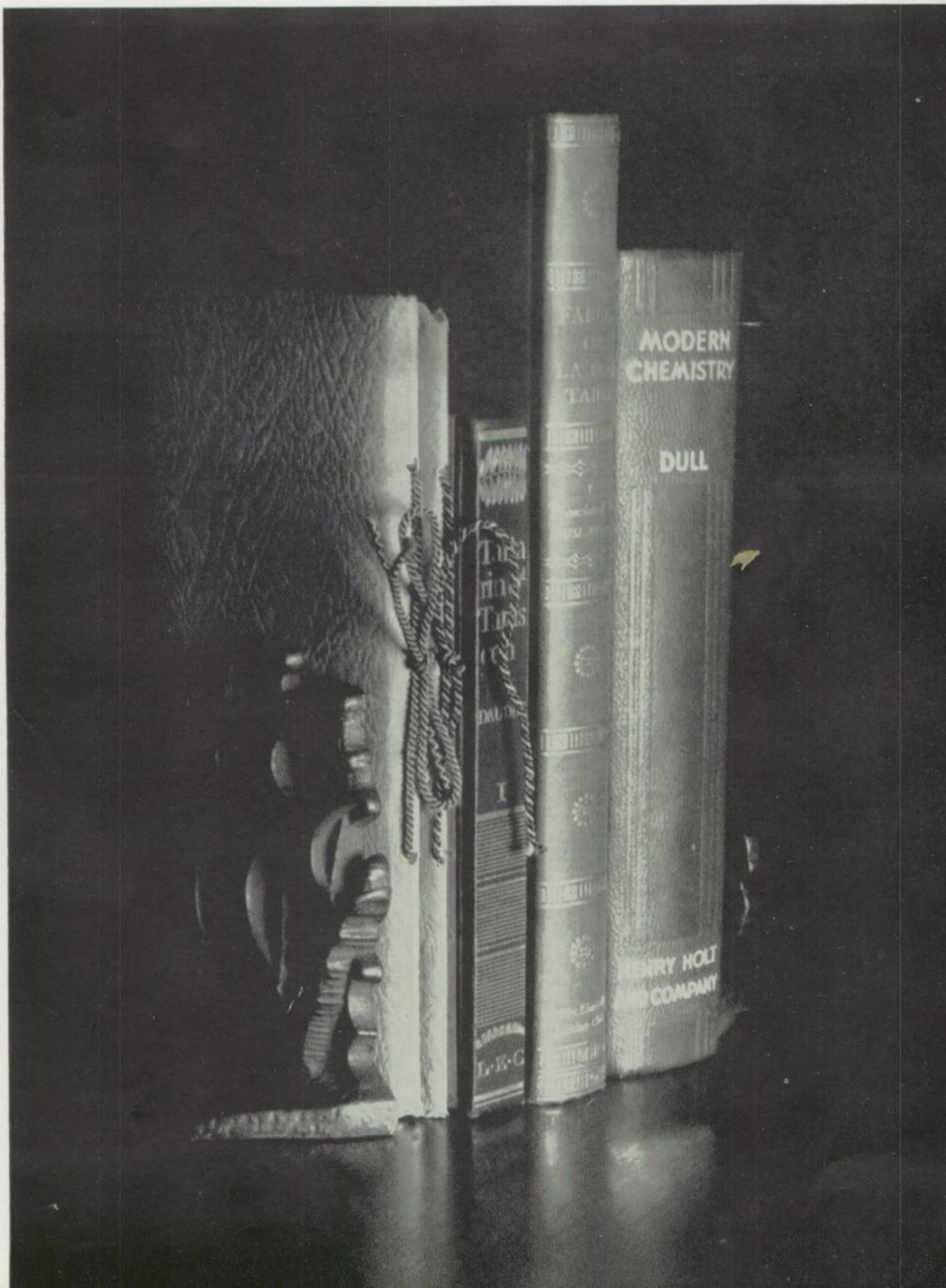
Captain Claybourne Harvey.....Director
1st Lieutenant Robert Greene.....
.....Student Commanding Cfficer
2nd Lieutenant Roger Rasmussen.....
.....Assistant Student Commanding Officer
2nd Lieutenant David Rotter.....Chief Librarian
Sergeant Forrest Fetsch.....Assistant Librarian
Master Sergeant Tom Zangrilli....Principal Musician
1st Sergeant David Rettberg.....Staff Recorder

CLASSES

THERE is one thing that students frequently overlook when they tell of the many activities in which they participate at school, and that is the activities of the classroom itself. Panel discussions, debates, special reports, class trips—these are just a few of the many things that are done every day in class. And when a department sponsors an assembly, the whole school rejoices, for department assemblies are always interesting.

Speakers are often invited to address one of the numerous departments, but it is seldom that their audiences are confined to those class students alone, for Schurz students are vitally interested in studies of every sort. Students like to see exhibits of their classmates' skill and often visit the library for that purpose.

Clubs, too, are originated in which a less formal and more extensive study may be made of class subjects or their special phases, for almost every extra-curricular activity at Schurz hinges upon a class, and each class is more interesting than the other.


MODERN
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The Typical Senior

Did you see that girl who just flew past? She's one of the most envied persons in ihe school. Ch no, she's not especially outstanding. She's just a member of the most looked-up-to of all groups—the seniors.

Did you observe her swinging gait, her casual clothes, her natural unassuming manner? They belong to her alone. No one else could have that self-assurance; no one else that careless acceptance of everything that comes her way. Sophistication, too, is hers, acquired through her greenness as a freshman, her trials as a sophomore, and her joys as a junior.

Beneath her worldiness, however, there is a wistfulness, an impossible wish that she could go on being a senior forever. Her eyes look feverish, as if she were trying to cram all the fun in the world into the few short weeks before graduation. She often finds herself envying the lowliest freshman for the pleasures which will in the next three years be his, and which so soon will no longer be hers.

She's calm yet hurried; sophisticated yet friendly. In fact she is—the typical senior.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Fed Kilker, Allan Jackson, Bernice Reiter, Robert Fizdale, Dorothy Bradley, Janis Lutz

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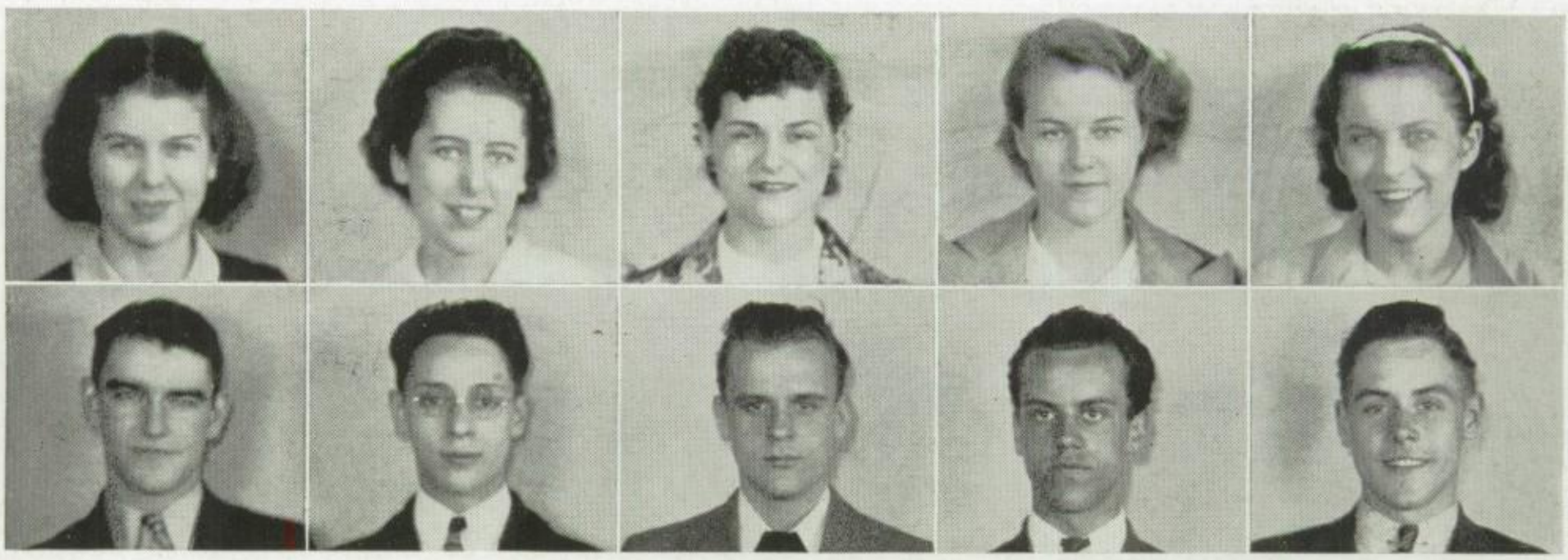

Bernice Reiter
Allan Jackson

Dorothy Bradley
Robert Fizdale

Janet Ross
Bert Smith

Geraldine Buhrke
Weymouth Fogelberg

Janis Lutz
Fred Kilker

HONOR ROLL

The following members of the graduating class of June, 1937, maintained averages of 91 or better for their first three and one-half years of high school work. They are listed in the order of their averages—the highest first.

1. Andrew John Lyczak
2. Robert Fizdale
3. Elberta E. Pruitt
4. Robert Russell Smith
5. Bernice Phyllis Reiter
6. Asta Gudrun Einarson
7. Robert George Martinek
8. Loretta A. Schoenfeld
9. Mildred Elizabeth Chuchut
10. Veronica A. Nalbach
11. Erma E. Lange
12. Warren Larson
13. Ruth D. Baumgartner
14. Genevieve M. Norwill
15. Ruth Dorothea Hoerich
16. Wilma H. Bangert
17. Leonard Joseph Inc
18. Jane S. Struthers
19. Carol Jane Wynne
20. Pearl Viola Whipple
21. Nathan Applebaum
22. Milton J. Kriz
23. Margaret Alice Fox
24. Clifford W. Diack
25. Anna Wanda Kinast
26. Alice Marie Splitt
27. E. Constance DeBoer
28. Ethel G. Young
29. Pearl Carolyn Dritlein
30. Irene Eleanor Golata
31. Stephen A. Lyczak
32. Pearl Helen M. Nielsen
33. Roselyn E. Winter
34. Sophie Barbara Ziolko
35. George A. Mamerow
36. Frances Marie Pionke
37. June A. C. Kradin
38. Agnes Mary Lewandowski
39. Adele Virginia Hansen
40. Betsy R. Sisson
41. Geraldine Pauline Wevers
42. Vivian M. Kandlik
43. Doris Mildred White
44. Bernice Elizabeth Archibald
45. Emma Deutsch
46. Frances J. Lysogorski
47. Helen Mary Zabielski
48. Lois Adele Powers
49. Verna Mercedes Westad
50. Stephanie Barbara Sulinski
51. Sherely Florence Russell
52. Pearl H. Hansen
53. Agnes Therese Schmidtke

1937 CLASS NOTABLES

June Pentycost

Bert C. Smith

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Bernice F. Reiter

Robert Fizdale

MOST POPULAR

Janis Lutz

Fred M. Kilker

MOST DEPENDABLE

Geraldine E. Burkhart

Allan G Jackson

FRIENDLIEST

Mildred Zlatow

Weymouth Fogelberg

MOST VERSATILE

Ruth H. Hoerich

Robert Smith

BEST STUDENTS

Norma L. Ross

Edward Zydowsky

MOST ATHLETIC

Audrey Carter

Herbert Warren Flanchbaum

CLEVEREST

Annicka Washington

Robert H. Greene

BEST DANCER

Janet M. Ross

Paul N. Ymbeck

MOST MUSICAL

Marjorie Schwiesow

Joseph Zydowski

MOST ARTISTIC

Clyde G. Schnable

Mary J. Dajcastro

JOLLIEST

Carol Wynne

Robert H. Martinelli

MOST DIGNIFIED

Grace Scholler

Raymond Smith

MOST COURTEOUS

IT would be delightful if conditions would permit us to call the following collection of photographs the official graduating list. This book, however, goes to the printer before the final examinations, and it is quite impossible to say who will and who will not graduate. Consequently, this collection is not to be considered the equivalent of the official list of graduates. It must be clearly understood by the reader that photographs of graduates may have been omitted, and there may be on these pages photographs of those who will not graduate. Let us call the whole collection the photographs of the CANDIDATES for graduation.

ADAMSKI, RICHARD ADAM
General Science
Polski Klub; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

ANTONCZYK, VIRGINIA MARY
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club; Office Girls'.

AUGUSTIN, IRENE CAROLYN
General Science-Commercial
3A Senior Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Chorus.

BANGERT, WILMA HENRIETTA
General Science
Senior Hiking Club, Vice-Pres.; Red Cross Society, Sec'y; Senior Girls'; Le Cercle Francais; Travel Club; Student Librarian; Saddle and Cycle; Schurz News; Schurzone.

Remember, I'm not the girl you heckled but one who likes you immensely
Wilma

BEPKO, FRANK
General Science
Boys' Glee Club; Senior Boys'.

BINKOWSKI, RICHARD BRUNO
General Science
Radio Club; Student Librarian, Treas., Vice-Pres., Pres.; Track.

BLOCK, VERNELL ELIZABETH
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

CLASS OF JUNE 1937

ALT, PEARL V.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Red Cross Society; Commercial Club.

APPLEBAUM, NATHAN
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Track, Capt.; Football; Lettermen's Club; Baseball.

BAER, RUTH SARA
General Science-Commercial

BAUER, ELEANORE MARIE
Commercial
Senior Chorus; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Office Girls'.

BERNDT, LAVERNE ELLA
Commercial
Commercial Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus; 3A Social Club; Spanish Club; Saddle and Cycle.

BIRK, BRUCE JOHN
General Science
Red Cross Society, Pres.; Sentinels; Clean-up League; Solo Chorus; Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Science and Mathematics Club; Latin Club; Swimming.

BOCK, JOSEPHINE M.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; G. A. A.; Chorus.

ANDERSON, HARRY ARTHUR
General Science
Cheer Leader; Senior Chorus.

ARCHIBALD, BERNICE ELIZABETH
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Girls'; Solo Chorus; Red Cross Society.

BAIRD, LORRAINE JUNE
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Solo Chorus; Messiah; Senior Chorus; Mikado.

BAUMGARTNER, RUTH D.
General Language
Schurz News, Assoc. Ed., Executive Ed.; Student Forum; Latin Club, Vice-Pres.; Schurzone; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Chorus, Treas.; Solo Chorus, Sec'y; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Society; Philanthropic Club.

BILDER, LILLIAN
General Science-Commercial
Commercial Club; Solo Chorus; Senior Girls' Philanthropic Club; Office Girls'.

BITTERMAN, FRANCES MARGARET
Commercial
Girls' Glee; Polski Klub; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club.

BOEHLKE, WANEETA M.
Social Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

ANDERSON, KENNETH ALVIN
4-Year Technical
Boys' Glee; Clean-up League; Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society.

ARNESON, SHIRLEY JANE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Chorus; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; Camera Club; Travel Club.

BANACH, RITA ROSE
Social Science
Senior Girls'.

BEIKE, DOROTHY ALICE
Social Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Chorus.

BILISKIS, ALBERT GEORGE
General Science
Fire Marshals; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

BLAKUT, STANLEY JOSEPH
General Science-Commercial
Polski Klub; Senior Boys'.

BOGACKI, LILLIAN B.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.; Polski Klub.

BOLEK, CHESTER STANLISLAUS
4-Year Technical
Polski Klub; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus; Lettermen's Club; Golf.

BROCKER, LOUISE AUGUSTA
Commercial
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus.

BRUNS, MARILYNN MAE
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Chorus; Saddle and Cycle; Latin Club; Schurz News; G. A. A.

BURGER, MICHAEL
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

CABLK, STEVE
Commercial
Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'.

Best Wishes to the swellest bunch of teachers Live ever had
Ed Calmeyn.

CALMEYN, EDWIN JEROME
General Science
Baseball; Science and Mathematics Club; Lettermen's Club.

CARLSON, HARRY GUSTAF
4-Year Technical
Boys' Glee.

CLASS OF 1937 JUNE

OUGHTON, ROBERT CLARENCE
General Science

ROCKMANN, ESTELLE MARGERY
General Science
. A. A.; Solo Chorus; Philanthropic
lub; Senior Girls'; Messiah; Saddle
nd Cycle; Red Cross Society.

RYDA, GENEVIEVE THERESE
General Science-Commercial
enior Girls'.

URKLUND, EVELYN MARGUERITE
General Science
A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle;
horus; Philanthropic Club; Senior
irls'; Red Cross Society; G. A. A.;
er Deutsche Verein.

ADIEUX, GERALDINE JANE
General Science-Commercial
hilanthropic Club· Senior Girls';
entinels.

ALOW, EILEEN IDA
Commercial
enior Girls'· Senior Chorus; Volley
all, Capt.; Basket Ball; Sentinels.

ARLSTONE, ROBERT KENNETH
General Science
wimming Team; Schurzone Art
aff; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

BRADLEY, DOROTHY DEANE
General Science
Senior Girls', Pres.; Der Deutsche Verein, Vice-Pres.; 3A Social Club; 4B Girls', Vice-Pres.; Saddle and Cycle; Red Cross Society; G. A. A.; Chorus; Swimming.

BRODSKY, EUGENE
General Science
Senior Boys'; Fire Marshals; Senior Chorus.

BUHRKE, GERALDINE ELINOR
General Science
Chorus; 3A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle, Sec.; Philanthropic Club; Red Cross Society; Senior Girls', Sec.; G. A. A.; Der Deutsche Verein.

BUSHOR, CORNELIUS THOMAS
4-Year Technical

CALMEYER, GRACE JUILE
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Sentinels; Saddle and Cycle.

CAMPBELL, BONNIEBELLE
General Science
Le Cercle Francais; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee; 3A Social Club.

CARTER, AUDREY VIVIAN
General Science
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Chorus; Philanthropic Club; Latin Club· Schurzone; Schurz News, Editor.

BRISTOWE, GERALDINE
General Science-Commercial
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club.

BRUNE, GERALDINE LORNA
General Language
Spanish Club, Pres.; Sergeant-at-Arms; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Spanish Fiesta Club, Vice-Pres.; Chorus.

BULKA, LILIAN M.
General Science-Commercial
Philanthropic Club; G. A. A.; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Office Girls'; Swimming; Tennis; Chorus; 3A Social Club.

BUTENSCHOEN, VERNON
General Science
Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'.

CALMEYER, MARION IRENE
General Science
3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Philanthropic Club; Sentinels; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle.

CARELSON, DORIS ELIZABETH
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.; Philanthropic Club.

CASTLE, MARVIS ANNE
General Science
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Chorus; Dramatic Club.

CASTLE, RAYMOND WILLIAM
General Scienc
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Senio
Boys'.

CISZEWSKI, THADDEUS FRANK
4-Year Technica
Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'.

COOPER, EDITH ELIZABETH
Social Science-Commercia
Senior Girls'.

CUTTS, GEORGE RUSSELL
General Languag

DANKOWSKI, LORRAINE LEE
General Science-Commercia
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club
3A Social Club; Commercial Club
Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club; Saddle an
Cycle; Hiking Club; Chorus; G. A
A.; Mikado; Messiah.

DeBOER, E. CONSTANCE
General Languag
Le Cercle Francais, Pres.; d e
deutsche Verein, Treas.; Saddle an
Cycle, Treas.; Philanthropic Club
Senior Girls'; Schurz News; Schurz
one.

DEUTSCH, EMMA
Commercia
Senior Girls'· Commercial Club; Phil
anthropic Club; 3A Social Club
Junior Red Cross Society; G. A. A.

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CHRISTOFFERSEN, HARRIET L.
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Chorus; Philanthropic Club.

CHUCHUT, MILDRED ELIZABETH
General Language
Le Cercle Francais, Vice-Pres.; der deutsche Verein; Senior Girls'; Chorus; Girls' Glee.

CIOMBOR, MILDRED EVELYN
Social Science
Le Cercle Francais; Polski Klub; G. A. A.; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'; Sentinels.

CIUPAK, EUGENIA ELIZABETH
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Chorus; Polski Klub, Treas.; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club.

CLOSE, HOWARD WILBURT
Social Science
Senior Boys'; Messiah; Schurz News; Senior Chorus.

CONRAD, ELAINE LILLIAN
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Chorus; Senior Girls'; der deutsche Verein; Student Librarian; G. A. A.

COPPIN, ROBERT LEWIS
General Science

CORCORAN, EDWARD DANIEL
General Science
Spanish Club.

COTTELEER, EDWIN LEROY
4-Year Technical
Hiking Club; Senior Boys'; Roller Skating Club; Future Craftsmen of America, Sec.

CZESZEWSKI, EUGENE PETER
4-Year Technical

CZOSEK, GILBERT RAYMOND
General Science

DANIELS, VERONICA MARY
General Science
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club; Girls' Glee.

DAVID, GEORGE M.
General Science
Track; Soccer; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society; Basket Ball.

DAVISON, VIRGINIA ANN
General Science
Senior Girls'.

DAYIANTIS, MARY JOAN
General Science
Sentinels; Schurzone; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Clean-up League; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Messiah· Mikado; Red Cross Society; Saddle and Sycle; Hiking Club; Camera Club.

DERBICK, FRANCES FLORENCE
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Office Girls'; Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Chorus.

DERENSKI, CONSTANCE PAULINE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.; Philanthropic Club.

DESHONG, WARREN EVAN
4-Year Technical
Cross Country; Senior Boys'.

DHAMER, IRENE LOIS
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club; G. A. A.; Junior Red Cross Society; Senior Chorus.

DIACK, CLIFFORD WILLIAM
General Science
Basket Ball; Senior Boys'; 3A Social Club; Senior Chorus.

DODE, DOROTHY L.
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Solo Chorus; Senior Chorus; Sentinels; Chorus; Girls' Glee.

DOMINICK, WILLIAM EDWARD
General Scienc
Senior Boys'.

DRITLEIN, PEARL CAROLYN
General Science-Commercia
Saddle and Cycle; 3A Social Club
Commercial Club; Senior Girls'; Phi
anthropic Club; Red Cross Society

DUETSCH, ARTHUR JOSEPH
General Scienc
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Senio
Boys'.

ECK, LORRAINE ELIZABETH
General Scienc
Girls' Glee, Vice-Pres.; Philanthropi
Club; Senior Girls'; Solo Chorus.

EINARSON, ASTA GUDRUN
General Scienc
Le Cercle Francais; Philanthropi
Club; Senior Girls'; G. A. A.; Orches
tra; Schurz News; Schurzone; Mes
siah; Mikado.

ERICKSON, CLARENCE HERBERT
General Scienc
Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee.

FICHT, LEONARD CLEMENS
General Science-Commercial
Le Cercle Francais; Sentinels, Treas.;
Polski Klub; Chorus; Senior Boys'.

OWNING, WILBUR SMITH
General Science
R. O. T. C., Maj.; Officers' Club, ec.; Senior Boys'; Schurz News; churzone.

RUMMOND, VIRGINIA GRACE
General Science
er deutsche Verein; 3A Social Club; hilanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; horus; Red Cross Society; G. A. A.

URBIN, CATHERINE AGNES
General Science
enior Chorus; 3A Social Club; Sad- le and Cycle; Senior Girls'; Com- ercial Club.

DMUND, CHARLOTTE DOLORES
General Language
panish Club; Girls' Glee; 4A Girls'.

LLERT, JAYNE MARIE
General Science
enior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Spanish lub; Polski Klub.

ALK, SAMUEL ODIN
General Science
cience and Mathematics Club; Radio lub; Swimming.

May your music
night your party
ur loving girl—
Eileen

TICK, EILEEN MAE
General Science
Girls' Glee; Senior Girls'; Latin Club; Solo Chorus; Student Library.

DRAYER, EDMUND LOUIS
Commercial
Basket Ball; Senior Boys'; Chorus.

DRZYMALA, CATHERINE G.
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Chorus.

DYMIT, JEANNETTE S.
General Science-Commercial
Orchestra; Senior Girls'; G. A. A.

EGAN, RUTH HELEN
General Science-Commercial
Senior Chorus; Senior Girls'; der deutsche Verein; Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club.

ELLIS GEORGE STANLEY
Technical
Senior Boys'.

FANTA, VIVIAN KATHRYN ANNA
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club.

I like your library
Quiet Please.
Bob Fizdale.

FIZDALE, ROBERT
General Science
Student Forum, Sec.-Pres.; Senior Hi-Y, Vice-Pres.; Senior Boys', Sec.; Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; Accompanist; Messiah; Mikado.

DREYER, WILLIAM JOSEPH
General Science
Senior Boys'; Sentinels; Clean-up League; Latin Club; Football.

DUBAS, CHESTER ARTHUR
General Science
Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society.

EBEL, JOHN F.
General Science
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Senior Boys'.

EICHNER, BERNARD DAVID
General Science
Basket Ball; Tennis; Senior Boys'.

ENGLUND, GLEN MILTON
General Science
Senior Boys'.

FEISTKORN, MARGARET FRANCES
Commercial
Camera Club; Chorus; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club.

FLEISCHHAUER, HERBERT WARREN
General Science
R. O. T. C., 2nd Lt.; Bull Dog Club; Cheer Leader, Captain; Senior Chorus.

FOERSTER, HENRY FRANK
4-Year Technic

FREDERICKSON, JANE LOUISE
General Scien
Saddle and Cycle, Vice-Pres.; Seni
Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Soci
Club, Sg't-at-Arms.

GAINER, ELMER ROBERT
General Scien
Basket Ball; Senior Boys'; Messia
Chorus; Baseball; Sentinels; Lette
men's Club; Bowling, Pres.

GERDES, LENA H. M.
General Scien
Saddle and Cycle; Red Cross So
ety; Senior Girls'; Schurz Little Th
atre; Clean-up League.

GILTZOW, WILLIAM GEORGE
4-Year Technic
Boys' Glee; Chorus.

GORDON, NORMAN
General Scienc

GRIESENAUER, GEORGIA MAY
General Science-Commercia
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club
Sg't-at-Arms; Senior Girls'; Offic
Girls', Pres.; Commercial Club; Sad
dle and Cycle; Senior Chorus; Sol
Chorus; Swimming.

OGELBERG, WEYMOUTH
General Science
rack; Cross Country; Swimming; ettermen's Club; Junior Hi-Y., Vice-es., Pres.; Senior Hi-Y, Del.-at-arge; Clean-up League, Pres.; Fire arshals, Sg't-at-Arms; Messiah; Se-or Boys', Treas.; Solo Chorus; Boys' lee; Senior Chorus; Orchestra.

REEBUS, RUDOLPH ROBERT
General Science
enior Boys'; Swimming; der deutsche erein; Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee.

ARBER, MARSHA D.
Social Science
ommercial Club; Senior Girls'; Girls' lee.

ERZYNSKI, AGNES
General Science-Commercial
enior Girls'.

LADER, KENNETH CHARLES
General Science
Orchestra; Messiah; 3A Social Club; Camera Club; Senior Boys'; Fire Mar-nals; Solo Chorus; Boys' Glee.

GREENE, ROBERT HENRY
General Science
. O. T. C., Lt., Student Commanding Officer, Drum Major; R. O. T. C. and; Concert Band, Concert Master; Chorus; Boys' Glee., Pres.; Solo Cho-us; Orchestra; Radio Club; Senior oys'.

GRINDLE, AUBREY WOODROW
4-Year Technical
enior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

FOSS, LORRAINE
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Clean-up League, Vice-Pres.; Swimming Team; G. A. A.; 3A Social Club.

FREEMAN, EVELYN DOROTHY
General Science
Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Senior Girls'; Solo Chorus.

GAUGER, HENRIETTE MARIE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club.

GIDEN, KNUTE WALTER
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

GLICK, EDWARD ALBERT
General Science
Basket Ball; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Lettermen's Club.

GREENWALD, VIRGINIA NORMA
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

GROSSHANS, ADELAIDE RUTH
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Glee; Schurz News; der deutsche Verein; Red Cross Society; 3A Social Club.

FOX, MARGARET ALICE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club; Camera Club; Travel Club· Red Cross Society; G. A. A.; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Swimming.

FUHL, VIOLA BETTY
General Science
Saddle and Cycle, Pres.; Senior Girls', Sg't-at-Arms· Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus; 3A Social Club; G. A. A.

GEIGER, WILLIAM NORMAN
General Science
Swimming; Red Cross Society; Senior Boys'; Chorus; Radio Club, Vice-Pres.

GILBERT, ARTHUR LEE
General Science
Football; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'.

GOLATA, IRENE ELEANOR
Commercial
Senior Chorus; Commercial Club; Spanish Club; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; History-Story Club; Swimming.

GRIEBENOW, WM. RALPH
Architectural
Lake View; Football; Golf; Skating; Schurzone; Senior Boys'; T-Square and Triangle Club, Pres.

GRUND, LUCILLE ELEANOR
Commercial
Camera Club; 3A Social Club; 4B Girls'; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee, Sec.

HAGERUP, LEONARD A.
General Scienc
Chorus; Glee Club; Solo Chorus
Boys' Glee, Pres.

HANSEN, ELAINE JUANITA
General Languag
Le Cercle Francais, Vice-Pres.; Lati
Club; 3A Social Club; Philanthropi
Club; G. A. A.; Senior Girls'; Terps
chore; Schurzone; Schurz News.

HAUSFELD, MURIEL FLORENCE
General Scienc
Swimming; Philanthropic Club.

HEIDER, MATHIAS EARLE
4-Year Technica
Radio Club.

HENNINGSEN, MARIANNE
General Scienc
Latin Club; Senior Hiking Club; 3A
Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Se
nior Girls'; Sentinels; Girls' Glee
Messiah.

HOERICH, RUTH DOROTHEA
General Language
Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club, Vice
Pres.; 3A Social Club; Philanthropi
Club; Senior Girls'.

HOLT, CURTIS LYON
General Science-Commercia
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

HAMPL, AGNES HARRIET
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; 3A Social Club; Band; Chorus.

HAMRE, RALPH FREDRICK
4-Year Technical
Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; Dance Orchestra.

HANSEN, ADELE VIRGINIA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club, Pres.; Hiking Club; Saddle and Cycle; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Spanish Club; G. A. A.; Travel Club; Drama Guilde; Red Cross Society.

HANSEN, MELVIN HENRY
General Science-Commercial
Swimming; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society; Senior Chorus.

HANSEN, PEARL HENRIETTA
General Science-Commercial
Volley Ball; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus.

HARRISON, RANDOLPH ANTON
Mechanical Drawing
Engineering Club, Sec.; Senior Boys'; Swimming; Basket Ball; Lettermen's Club; Senior Chorus; Sentinels.

HAY, LAWRENCE J.
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Football; R. O. T. C.

HAYES, MARGARET JEAN
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; Chorus.

HECKEL, CARL F.
General Science
3A Social Club; Senior Boys'; Sentinels.

HELWIG, MILDRED MARIE
General Science-Commercial
Spanish Club; 3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Swimming Team; Girls' Glee.

HENDRICKSON, NORMA LOIS
General Science
3A Social Club; Spanish Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Senior Hiking Club; Sentinels.

HENKEN, BART
General Language
Le Cercle Francais, Treas.; Sentinels; der deutsche Verein.

HERIGODT, EARL KENNETH
General Science
Senior Boys'; Football; Lettermen's Club; Baseball.

HJORT, MARION J.
General Language
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Messiah; Philanthropic Club; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club; 3A Social Club; Chorus; Schurz News; Schurzone.

HLAVA, IRVIN
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

HOGAN, BERENICE CLARA
Social Science
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee; 3A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club.

HOLDYNSKI, VERONICA ANNE
Social Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Spanish Club.

HOLST, VERNON R.
General Science-Commercial
Band; Sentinels.

HORNSBY, THOMAS JAMES
4-Year Technical
Boys' Glee; Engineering Club; Senior Boys'; Future Craftsmen; Roller Skating Club.

HORYN, MARY JOAN
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Polski Klub; Chorus; Messiah; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'.

HOWARDSEN, LOWELL BYRON
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Future Craftsmen of America; Boys' Glee.

HRASNA, LAWRENCE FRANK
4-Year Technical
Senior Chorus.

INC, LEONARD JOSEPH
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Radio Club.

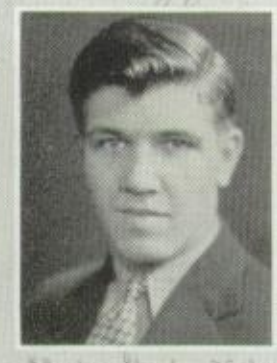
JANOWICK, ELEANOR CLAIR
Social Science-Commercial
Commercial Club.

JESKE, ALBERT CARL
General Science
Baseball; Football; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus; Basket Ball, Mgr.

JOHNSON, GEORGE ROY
General Science
Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society.

JURCZAK, CHARLOTTE T.
General Science-Commercial
Polski Klub, Vice-Pres.; Philanthropic Club; Camera Club; Commercial Club; Travel Club; Red Cross Society; Senior Girls'.

KAMINSKI, SYLVIA BETTY
General Science-Commercial
Polski Klub, Treas.; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Commercial Club.



CLASS OF 1937 JUNE

HURCKES, FRANCIS HENRY
4-Year Technical
Skating Team; Baseball; Boys' Glee; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'.

HYDZIK, HELEN
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Polski Klub; Senior Chorus.

IMGRUND, GEORGE
4-Year Technical
Engineering Club, Pres.; Student Council, Sg't-at-Arms; Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Mikado.

IWICKI, DOROTHY
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus.

JACKSON, ALLAN GRAHAM
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Hi-Y; Fire Marshals, Sec.; Student Council; Cross Country; Solo Chorus; Orchestra; 3A Social Club.

JANCOVIC, MARGARET
Social Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

JARZOMBEK, ANTON
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee.

JENSEN, HERBERT
General Science
Senior Boys'.

JEPSEN, EDNA MAE
Commercial
Senior Girls'.

JOHANSEN, VIOLET KAREN
Commercial
G. A. A.; Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Hockey.

JOHNSON, DONALD ROSS
General Science
Senior Hi-Y; Solo Chorus; Senior Boys'; Engineering Club· Red Cross Society; Latin Club; 3A Social Club.

JOHNSON, DOUGLAS EDGERTON
4-Year Technical
Engineering Club; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

JOHNSTON, JAMES
General Science
Radio Club; Swimming; Senior Boys'.

JONESCO, NATALYE NOEL
General Language
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle; Le Cercle Francais; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Chorus; Solo Chorus.

JOZWIAK, RICHARD B.
General Science
R. O. T. C.; Chorus; Sentinels.

JURGENS, KENNETH CHARLES
General Science
Delegate from Schurz to Inter-Schools Council of Student Librarians; Chorus; Boys' Glee.

JUST, ROBERT NEWTON
4-Year Technical
Hi-Y; Engineering Club, Treas.; R. O. T. C.; Spanish Club; Senior Boys'; Student Librarian.

KAITIS, CHESTER STANLEY
General Science
Radio Club; Science and Mathematics Club; Senior Boys'; Football; Swimming Team; Boys' Glee.

KANDLIK, VIVIAN MARCELLA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Swimming; Camera Club; Red Cross Society; Spanish Club; 3A Social Club; G. A. A.

KELLER, ANNE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'.

KENNEDY, JACK
General Science
Student Council, Pres.; Senior Boys', Sg't-at-Arms; Lettermen's Club, Pres.; Boys' Glee, Pres.; Football; History Club.

KERBER, ALICE ANN
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'.

KLEEMAN, FRANCES JOSEPHINE
Commercial
Girls' Glee; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'.

KNOPPEL, PAUL EDWARD
4-Year Technical
Officers' Club.

KOVAL, GRACE
General Science
Senior Chorus; Schurz Little Theatre; Senior Girls'.

KRAGON, ANDREW EDWARD
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Hi-Y; Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee; Track; Cross Country; 3A Social Club; Red Cross Society.

KUPJACK, JOHN PAUL
Architectural
T-Square and Triangle Club, Treas.; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

LANGHER, OLIVE LOUISE
General Science
Concert Band; Saddle and Cycle; Spanish Club; Hiking Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'.

you will always remain in my heart Love, Jane

CLASS OF JUNE 1937

KEYS, EDYTHE MAE
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Hiking Club.

KNABE, LETITIA B. C.
General Science
Solo Chorus; Legend of the Piper; der deutsche Verein; Student Librarian; Messiah; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus.

KOFFEND, LORRAINE DOROTHY
General Science-Commercial
Spanish Club; Chorus; G. A. A.; Senior Girls'.

KOVNICK, ERVIN PAUL
4-Year Technical

KRALIK, ANNA DOROTHY
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Solo Chorus.

KVITEK, VIRGINIA PEARL
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Sennels.

LARSON, WARREN
General Science
3A Social Club; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee.

KILKER, FRED MORRIS
General History
Senior Hi-Y, Pres.; Camera Club; Latin Club; 3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Senior Boys'.

KNITTER, EDWARD JOHN
4-Year Technical

KOTOWSKI, RAYMOND
General Science
Senior Boys'; Radio Club, Sec.; Student Librarian.

KOZAK, MILDRED
General Science
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Latin Club; Commercial Club; G. A. A.

KRAVETS, HYMAN JACOB
General Science
3A Social Club; Senior Boys'; Senior Hi-Y; Camera Club; Basket Ball.

LAMBERT, BETTY MARIE
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

LASECKI, CASIMIR RICHARD
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Senior Hiking Club.

KINAST, ANNA WANDA
General Science-Commercial
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Chorus.

KNOPINSKI, MILDRED MARY
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Latin Club; Chorus.

KOTOWSKY, MANDLE JOSEPH
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Chorus.

KRADIN, JUNE ALBINA
General Language
Latin Club; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Spanish Club; Girls' Glee; G. A. A.; Messiah; Student Forum. Stud. Librarian

KRIZ, MILTON JOSEPH
General Science
Senior Boys'; Tennis.

LANGE, CHARLOTTE CONSTANCE
Commercial
Saddle and Cycle; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Messiah; Senior Chorus.

LASKOWSKI, HARRIET ELIZABETH
General Science
Senior Girls'; Latin Club; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Polski Klub.

LATOS, STEPHEN ANDREW
4-Year Technic
Senior Boys'; Future Craftsmen
America; Boys' Glee; Polski Klub.

LEE, LUCILLE DELORES
General Science-Commerci
Senior Girls'; G. A. A.; Chorus; V
ley Ball; Basket Ball.

LEPKOSKE, GERALDINE J.
General Scien
Girls' Glee; Senior Girls'; Seni
Chorus.

LIESKE, LOLITA M.
General Scien
Chorus; Senior Chorus; Senior Girl
Messiah; Student Librarian.

LOEW, ETHEL VIRGINIA
General Scien
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Clu
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Hiki
Club; Commercial Club.

LYSOGORSKI, FRANCES JOAN
General Science-Commerci
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Clu
Commercial Club; Spanish Clu
Polski Klub; Hiking Club; Saddle a
Cycle; Girls' Glee; Chorus; Mikad
3A Social Club; G. A. A.; Messiah.

MALACHOWSKI, THADDEUS A.
General Scien
Senior Boys'; Hiking Club; 3A Soci
Club; Boys' Glee; Solo Chorus; Trac

E BEAU, GRACE THERESE
General Science-Commercial
enior Girls'; Commercial Club, reas.; Junior Hiking Club; Senior horus; Solo Chorus; Camera Club; A Social Club; Le Cercle Francais; hilanthropic Club.

EE, MARGARET ANN
General Science-Commercial
enior Girls'; G. A. A.; Chorus; Vol-y Ball; Basket Ball.

EUTZ, WALTER KENNETH
General Science
horus; Senior Boys'; Camera Club; entinels; Baseball; Boys' Glee.

INDEMANN, LORRAINE G.
General Science
A Social Club; Spanish Club; Sad-le and Cycle; Philanthropic Club; enior Hiking Club; Senior Girls'.

OVE, JEAN ELVERA
General Science-Commercial
hilanthropic Club; Sentinels; Senior irls'; Commercial Club; Sentinels.

AEDE, NORMA ALMA
General Science-Commercial
enior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A ocial Club; Girls' Glee; Senior Cho-s; der deutsche Verein; G. A. A.

AMEROW, GEORGE ARTHUR
General Science
enior Boys'; Camera Club; Senior horus; Boys' Glee.

LECHLER, FLORENCE LOUISE
Commercial
Senior Girls'.

LEIBROCK, EDNA GEORGIAN
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Messiah; Chorus; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus; Mikado; Solo Chorus.

LEWANDOWSKI, AGNES MARY
General Language
Spanish Club, Vice-Pres.; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus; Philanthropic Club.

LINDQUIST, NORMAN CLARENCE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Hi-Y; 3A Social Club, Pres.; Senior Boys'; Baseball; Basket Ball; Boys' Glee: Senior Chorus.

LUDWIG, LILLIAN LOUISE
General Science
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle: Chorus; 3A Social Club; G. A. A.

MAGNUS, HAROLD GEORGE
General Science
Fire Marshals; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

MANIERI, JENNIE RUTH
Social Science
Basket Ball; Baseball; Senior Girls'.

LECKBAND, MARY LOU
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle, Sg't-at-Arms; Swimming Team.

LEITNER, FLORENCE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Chorus; Senior Girls'.

LEWANDOWSKI, VIRGINIA T.
Social Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club.

LISS, RAYMOND AUGUST
General Science
Senior Hi-Y; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Sentinels.

LUTZ, JANIS EVELYN
General Science
Latin Club; Spanish Fiesta Club; 3A Social Club, Vice-Pres.; Philanthropic Club, Pres.; Saddle and Cycle, Treas.: Sentinels; Senior Girls'.

MAGNUS, PATRICIA JEAN
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus; Latin Club; Messiah.

MANN, PHYLLIS HENRIETTA
General Science-Commercial
Der deutsche Verein; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Office Girls', Sg't-at-Arms; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club.

MANNO, VINCENT PAUL
General Science
Senior Boys'; R. O. T. C.; Boys' Glee
Messiah; Sentinels; Senior Chorus
Student Librarian.

MASLANKA, SOPHIE MARY
General Science-Commercia
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club
Polski Klub; Commercial Club; 3A
Social Club; Red Cross Society; G
A. A.

McCARTHY, LILA ANNE
General Languag
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club
3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Lati
Club; Spanish Club.

MELLOR, RICHARD FRANCIS
General Science
Band; Dance Orchestra; Orchestra
Chorus; Swimming Team; Football.

MICKELSEN, ROBERT HARRY
General Science
Fire Marshals; Senior Boys'; 3A
Social Club; Camera Club; Soccer
Track.

MISSNER, MABEL V.
Social Science
Senior Girls'.

MUNSON, MILDRED VICTORIA
General History
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club
Solo Chorus· Chorus; Student Libra
rian; Le Cercle Francais.

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ARSHALL, FLORA I.
General Science-Commercial
ilanthropic Club; Commercial Club; ffice Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; horus.

ATUSEK, JOSEPH
General Science
nior Boys'.

cCASKEY, HERBERT LE ROY
General Science
O. T. C. Officers' Club.

ENDELSOHN, PHYLLIS OLIVE
General Science-Commercial
A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; nior Girls'.

ILLER, CLEMENT S.
General Science
nior Boys'; R. O. T. C.

ONINGER, JOHN PERSHING
4-Year Technical
nior Boys'; Basket Ball; Boys' Glee; olf; Baseball; Bowling.

URAWSKI, JOSEPH EDWARD
4-Year Technical
nior Hi-Y; Engineering Club; Se- or Boys'; Future Craftsmen.

MARTINEK, ROBERT GEORGE
General Science-Commercial
Fire Marshals, Vice-Pres.; Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'; Red Cross Society; Science and Mathematics Club; 3A Social Club; Schurz News; Schurzone.

MAY, WILLIAM D.
4-Year Technical
Engineering Club; Senior Boys'; Basket Ball.

MEISTER, ELAINE VERNA
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus.

MERRILL, PAUL ELLIS
General Language
Concert Band; Military Band; Senior Boys'; Fencing; Track.

MILLER, EDWARD FRANCIS
General Science
Senior Boys'; Band; Chorus.

MUELLER, BERNARD GEORGE
General Science
Senior Boys'; Basket Ball; Chorus; Football; Bowling.

NAJDOWSKI, VIRGINIA GERTRUDE
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Saddle and Cycle; Le Cercle Francais; Sentinels; Chorus.

MARTINO, ANTONIA MARIE
General Science
Girls' Glee; Chorus; 3A Social Club; Le Cercle Francais; Senior Girls'; Red Cross Society; Sentinels.

MAYER, OTTO B.
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

MELLER, THERESA BARBARA
General Science-Commercial
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus.

MERTL, WAYNE DAVID
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Ping Pong Club.

MILLHOUSE, JAMES KENNETH
General Science
Football; Skating; Tennis; Senior Boys'.

MUELLER, WALTER FREDRICK
General Science
Rifle Team; Officers' Club; Non Coms, Vice-Pres.; Hiking Club; R. O. T. C.

NALBACH, VERONICA AGATHA
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Sentinels.

Lillian P. Nappie

Dorothy Nowak

Margaret Nelson

Ruth Margaret Nelson

Margaret Newman

Virginia Newton

Pearl H Nielsen

Genevieve M. Mennell

Leonard J. Novak

Clarence A. Novak

Hazel Nash

Shirley O'Connell

Dorothy Oelberg

Jean Olson

Ruth Olson

Eleanor Oselberg

Anne Osbon

June Osei

Edward Oswald

John Pajak

Mario A. Paolini

Harold W. J. Paradise

Brody Jess Payton

Clarence F. Penning

Martin T. Petersen

Irving T. Peterson

Robert Peterson

Ruth Virginia Petty

NAPPIE, LILLIAN FRANCIS
Commerci
Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; Co
mercial Club; Chorus; Spanish Clu
Saddle and Cycle.

NEWMAN, MARGARET HELEN
General Scien
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls
Senior Chorus.

NOVAK, LEONARD JOHN
4-Year Technic
Senior Chorus; Senior Boys'.

OELBERG, DOROTHY
General Science-Commerci
Senior Girls'; G. A. A.

OSBON, ANNE ELLEN
General Scien
Solo Chorus; Senior Girls'; 3A Soci
Club; Philanthropic Club.

PAOLINI, MARIO AUGUST
4-Year Technic
Non Coms; Senior Boys'; R. O. T. C
2nd Lt.; Radio Club; Boys' Glee
Officers' Club.

PETERSEN, MARTIN T.
General Scien
Senior Boys'; Swimming; Lettermen'
Club.

NAUYOK, DOROTHY ANN
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; G. A. A.

NELSON, MARGARET DALE
General Science
Saddle and Cycle; Hiking Club; Chorus; Senior Girls'.

NELSON, RUTH MARGARET
Commercial
Senior Girls'.

NEWTON, VIRGINIA LOUISE
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Saddle and Cycle.

NIELSEN, PEARL HELEN
General Science
Latin Club; Girls' Glee; Solo Chorus; Senior Chorus; Orchestra; Messiah; Schurzone; Schurz News; Senior Girls'; Student Librarian.

NORVILL, GENEVIEVE MARY
Commercial
3A Social Club; Chorus; Office Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus; Le Cercle Francais.

To the very, very nicest librarian lady in all the world —
Lovingly and thankfully,
Pearl H. Nielsen

NOWAK, CLARENCE ANTHON
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

NOWICKI, HARRIET
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.

O'CONNELL, SHIRLEY IRENE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.

OLSON, JEAN ROBERTA
General Science-Commercial
Chorus; Solo Chorus; Senior Girls'; G. A. A.; Messiah.

OLSON, RUTH MARGARET
General Science
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Messiah.

OMSBERG, ELEANOR FRANCES
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

OSRI, JUNE LUCILLE
General Language
Saddle and Cycle; 3A Social Club; Le Cercle Francais; Senior Girls'; Messiah; Junior Chorus, Treas.; Girls' Glee, Treas.; Senior Chorus.

OSWALD, EDWARD PETER
General Science
Track; Senior Boys'; Cross Country; Senior Chorus; Lettermen's Club.

PAJAK, JOHN S.
4-Year Technical
Swimming; Tennis; Senior Boys'.

PARADISE, HAROLD WILLIAM J.
General Science
R. O. T. C., Lt. Col.; Officers' Club, Sec., Pres.; R. O. T. C.; Non Coms, Sponsor; Senior Boys'; Fire Marshals; Rifle Team; Student Forum; Football; Hiking Club.

PAYTON, DOROTHY JANE
Commercial
3A Social Club; Senior Chous; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'.

PENNING, CLARENCE PETER
General Science
Senior Chorus; Golf, Capt.; Soccer, Capt.; Skating; Track; Cross Country; Student Forum.

PETERSON, IRVING T.
General Science
Engineering Club; Senior Boys'; Chorus.

PETERSON, ROBERT A.
4-Year Technical
Senior Hi-Y, Sec.; Junior Hi-Y, Sec.; Engineering Club, Vice-Pres.; Fire Marshals, Treas.; Senior Boys';Senior Chorus.

PETZ, RUTH VIRGINIA
General Science
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

Wm. H. Pfender

Paul Pinard

Ethel D. Pingel

Jane Poake

PFENDER, WM. HENRY
General Scienc
Senior Boys'; der deutsche Verein
Track; 3A Social Club.

Robert G. Planert

Lois Powers

Lorin Pingel

Earl Pruitt

PLANERT, ROBERT GUY
4-Year Technic
Senior Boys'; Ping Pong Club.

Elberta Pruitt

Raymond G. Ratliff

Rob. Planert

Ernest F. Reiter

PRUITT, ELBERTA EUGENIA
General Languag
Student Forum; Girls' Glee; Lati
Club; Spanish Club; Schurzone
Schurz News; Senior Girls'; Philan
thropic Club; G. A. A.; Red Cros
Society; Student Librarian; Chorus
Spanish Fiesta Club.

Dearest, I adore
I shall never
forget you.
Love, Elberta

Janice Rentzsch

Dorothy Ritzmann

Mary Anne Rizzuto

James Arthur Robertson

RENTZSCH, JUNE ANNA
Commercia
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club
Office Girls', Vice-Pres.; Senior Girls
Senior Chorus; Student Forum; Swim
ming.

Willard R. Robinson

Virginia Rader

Lorraine M. Reed

Mabel Jane Rogers

ROBINSON, WILLARD
Social Scienc
Senior Boys'.

Alonia Rogalski

Margaret J. Rogers

Norma K. Ross

Earl Rosenau

ROGALSKI, DOLORES HELEN
General Science-Commercia
Le Cercle Francais; Philanthropi
Club; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Se
nior Chorus; Red Cross Society
G. A. A.

Bonnie Jane Ross

Janet M. Ross

Barbara Jane Ruhe

Sheryl Florence Russell

ROSS, BONNEY JANE
General Languag
A Capella Chorus, Vice-Pres.; Sol
Chorus; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Mi
kado; Senior Girls'; Saddle an
Cycle.

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PINARD, PAUL ARMAND
General Science

POWERS, LOIS ADELE
General Science
Latin Club; 3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Girls' Glee; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.; Messiah.

RAEDEL, RAYMOND GEORGE
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus.

RITZMANN, DOROTHY HELEN
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

RODER, MAGDALENA BETTY
Commercial
Senior Girls'.

ROGERS, MARJORIE JANE
General Science
Student Librarian, Pres.; Le Cercle Francais, Treas.; Senior Chorus; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle.

ROSS, JANET MARIE
General Language
Solo Chorus; Saddle and Cycle; Philanthropic Club; G. A. A.; Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club; Dolphin; Schurzone; Schurz News.

PINGEL, ETHEL DOROTHY
General Language
Spanish Club, Sg't-at-Arms; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Spanish Fiesta Club; Senior Chorus.

PRISCHING, LUCILLE E.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; der deutsche Verein; Camera Club; Commercial Club; Chorus; Girls' Glee.

REHWALDT, RUTH ELEANOR
General Science
Der deutsche Verein; Saddle and Cycle; 3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus; Girls' Glee; Messiah.

RIZZUTO, MARY ANN
General Science
Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee; Senior Girls'; Messiah; Philanthropic Club; Sentinels.

ROED, LORRAINE MARGARET
General Science-Commercial
Commercial Club; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'.

ROOS, NORMA L.
General Science
Baseball, Capt.; Basket Ball; Track; Hockey, Capt.; Volley Ball; Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; G. A. A.; Schurzone; Schurz News; Sentinels.

ROUBAS, BARBARA JANE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Chorus; Office Girls'; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club; Swimming.

PIONKE, FRANCES MARIE
General Science-Commercial
Commercial Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Red Cross Society.

PRUITT, EARL
General Science
Hi-Y; 3A Social Club; Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'; Band; Swimming.

REITER, BERNICE PHYLLIS
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls', Vice-Pres.; Philanthropic Club, Treas.; Student Council; G. A. A., Publicity Manager; Clean-up League, Publicity Chairman; Schurz News; Schurzone; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Senior Hiking Club, Sec.; 3A Social Club; Commercial Club; Red Cross Society; der deutsche Verein.

ROBERTSON, JAMES ARTHUR
General Science
R. O. T. C., 1st Lt.; Officers Club; Senior Boys'; Engineering Club; 3A Social Club; Schurz News; Schurzone.

ROESCH, MABEL JANE
General Science
Spanish Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Spanish Fiesta Club.

ROSENOW, EARL THEODORE
General Science
Football; All-City End, 1936; Skating; Student Council; Chorus; Senior Boys'.

RUSSELL, SHERELY FLORENCE
General Science
Girls' Glee, Sec., Vice-Pres.; Chorus; Librarian; Solo Chorus; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; G. A. A.

RYZA, VIRGINIA THERESA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Chorus; G. A. A.

SARACINO, JACK DAVID
General Science
Football; Chorus; Senior Boys'.

SCHIEWE, ELIZABETH MARIE
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Messiah; Senior Chorus; der deutsche Verein; Sentinels

SCHMIDTKE, AGNES THERESE
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus.

SCHOENHUTT, GRACE MARIE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Sentinels; Messiah.

SCHREIBER, ADELE A.
General Science
Senior Girls'; Chorus; G. A. A.; der deutsche Verein; Philanthropic Club.

SCHULTZ, MITCHELL JOSEPH
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; History Club.

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RZONTKOWSKI, EDWARD R.
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

SARNECKI, CASIMIR THEODORE
General Science
Senior Boys'; R. O. T. C.; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Boys' Glee; Sentinels; Student Librarian.

SCHILF, LYDIA ELEANOR
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Girls' Glee; Chorus; Sentinels; Commercial Club; der deutsche Verein; Schurz News; Schurzone.

SCHMIDTKE, LORRAINE ELLA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club.

SCHOENLEBBEN, HOWARD W.
Commercial

SCHROEDER, CAROLINE EDNA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; 3A Social Club; der deutsche Verein; G. A. A.; Senior Chorus.

SCHULTZ, NORBERT MEDARD
General Science
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus.

SAFLARSKI, EDWARD JOSEPH
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

SATUNAS, LORRAINE FLORENCE
Commercial
Saddle and Cycle; 3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

SCHMIDT, DOROTHY MARTHA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Schurz News; Schurzone.

SCHNABLE, CLYDE G.
General Science
Civics Club; der deutsche Verein; R. O. T. C., 2nd Lt.; Officers Club; Senior Hiking Club; 3A Social Club; Senior Boys'; Engineering Club; Schurzone; Boys' Glee; Camera Club; Schurz News; Student Librarian.

SCHOLLER, GRACE
General Language
Student Council, Sec.; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Chorus; Senior Chorus; Sentinels; Le Cercle Francais; Student Librarian.

SCHULTZ, FRED WILLIAM
Social Science
Football; Baseball; Boys' Glee; Sentinels.

SCHULTZ, ROY
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'.

SAMARITANO, VINCENT
General Science
R. O. T. C., Capt.; Bull Dog Club; Officers' Club; Football; Baseball; Cheer Leader; Track; Senior Boys'; Commercial Club; Senior Hiking Club; Band.

SCHERER, RALPH HENRY
4-Year Technical
Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'; Hiking Club, Sg't-at-Arms.

SCHMIDT, JOSEPH JOHN
4-Year Technical
Engineering Club, Sg't-at-Arms; Senior Hi-Y, Sg't-at-Arms; Junior Hi-Y; Senior Boys'.

SCHOENFELD, LORETTA ANITA
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee; Philanthropic Club, Sec.; Office Girls', Treas.; der deutsche Verein, Treas.; 3A Social Club; Chorus; Sentinels.

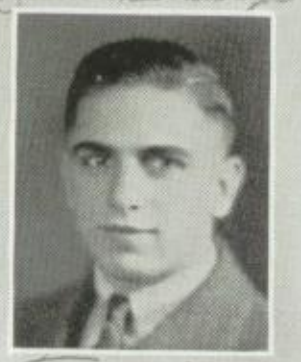
SCHOPPER, FRANCIS JOSEPH
General Science
Football; Track; Sentinels; Boys' Glee; 3A Social Club, Sg't-at-Arms; Senior Boys'; Hiking Club.

SCHULTZ, MARIANNE LA VERNE
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Saddle and Cycle; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; G. A. A.; Sentinels.

SCHUMACHER, WILLARD WILLIAM
General Science
Swimming; Senior Boys'; Lettermen's Club.

SCHUTH, MELVILLE WALTER
General Scienc
R. O. T. C.; Band.

SEIFERTH, GEORGE LOUIS
4-Year Technica



SEXTON, THOMAS WARD
General Science
Senior Boys'; Chorus; Football; Skating.

SING, JOE PING
General Science
Senior Boys'; Spanish Club.

SMITH, BERNICE A.
Social Science

SMITH, ROBERT RUSSELL
General Science
Senior Boys'; Track.

SOMOGY, HARRIET MARY
Social Science
Chorus; der deutsche Verein; Sentinels; Girls' Glee.

CLASS OF 1937 JUNE

SCHWAGER, CATHERINE E.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Saddle and Cycle; Commercial Club; Sentinels.

SCHWIESOW, MARJORIE ALICE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'.

SCOTT, FLORENCE LA DEMA
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; G. A. A.; Junior Red Cross Society.

SEILER, FRED ALLEN
General Science
Senior Boys'; Tennis; Basket Ball; Chorus; Lettermen's Club.

SEMROW, LORETTA MARIE
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus· Student Librarian.

SETLAK, ELEANOR THERSE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club.

SHROKA, HENRY STANLEY
4-Year Technical
Swimming; Senior Boys'; Golf.

SIEVERS, LEONA LOUISE
General Science
Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Chorus; Messiah.

SIMMERL, JOHN A.
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Radio Club; Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus.

SISSON, BETSY R.
General Language
Latin Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Messiah; Le Cercle Francais; Senior Chorus.

SJOGREN, LORRAINE MARGARET
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus; 3A Social Club.

SKUDLAREK, WERNER JOHN
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus; Boys' Glee.

SMITH, BERT C.
General Science
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Senior Boys', Pres.; Swimming; Track; 3A Social Club, Treas.; Schurzone; Schurz News; Lettermen's Club.

SMITH, LUCILLE ANNETTE
Commercial
Girls' Glee; Chorus; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Polski Klub.

SMITH, RAYMOND ARTHUR
General Science
Senior Boys', Vice-Pres.; Track; Football; Lettermen's Club; Senior Chorus.

SMITH, WINIFRED LEA
General Science
Sentinels; 3A Social Club; der Deutsche Verein, Pres., Vice-Pres.; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Schurz News; Schurzone; Drama Guild.

SNYDER, MILDRED J.
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club.

SOLOMON ANITA
General Language
Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Schurz News; Schurzone; G. A. A.

SORENSEN, RUTH ADELAIDE
General Science-Commercial
3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Baseball; Basket Ball; Hockey; Volley Ball; Commercial Club; Saddle and Cycle; Student Librarian.

SPICER, ROBERT PAUL
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

SPICER, WILLIAM CHARLES
General Science
Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus.

SPLITT, ALICE MARIE

Commercia

3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club
Senior Girls'; Chorus; Sentinels.

STRAUSS, MACK M.

General Scienc

Track; Senior Boys'; Senior Chorus
Lettermens' Club.

SUCH, BERTHA MARY

General Science-Commercia

Senior Girls'; Senior Chorus.

SZYMSKI, JEAN IRENE

Commercia

3A Social Club; Senior Girls'; Office
Girls'; Commercial Club.

THOMAS, HARLEY ALBERT

General Science

Senior Boys'.

THURNES, JOHN THOMAS

General Science

Cross Country; Track; Basket Ball;
Baseball; Senior Boys'; Senior Cho-
rus; Lettermen's Club.

TRKSAK, JULIUS DANIEL

General Science

Senior Boys'.

TARCK, RUTH CAROL
General Science
A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; enior Girls'; Latin Club; Hiking lub; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee; lessiah; Band.

TROM, DOROTHY EVELYN
General Science-Commercial
and; Office Girls'; Senior Chorus; enior Girls'; G. A. A.

ULINSKI, STEPHANIE BARBARA
General Science
enior Girls'; Le Cercle Francais; rchestra; Chorus.

ANK, VIOLA JULE
General Language
irls' Glee; Latin Club; Senior Girls'.

HOMPSON, VELMA JUNE
General Science
enior Girls'; Girls' Glee; Senior horus.

ODROWSKI, IRVING STEPHEN
General Science
enior Boys'.

ROSTRUD, ALSACE-LORRAINE
General Science
horus; Philanthropic Club; Le Cer- e Francais; Senior Girls'; Schurz ews Delegate; Schurzone Delegate; hurz News; 3A Social Club; Sen- nels.

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STEERUP, JAMES
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'.

STRUTHERS, JANE SHAW
General Language
Student Forum, Pres., Sec.; Camera Club; Le Cercle Francais, Sec.; Latin Club; Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Senior Chorus.

SUTTER, DOROTHY MARIE
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; der deutsche Verein, Treas.; Saddle and Cycle; G. A. A.; Red Cross Society; Chorus.

Your Part of Schurz in my memory.
Marie Thoennissen

THOENNISSEN, MARIE EMILY
General Science
Der deutsche Verein; 3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Red Cross Society; Chorus.

THONANDER, EARL ROGER
General Science
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; Senior Boys'; Soccer; Lettermen's Club.

TOUDT, VERNA MAE
Social Science
Solo Class; Senior Chorus; Messiah; Girls' Glee, Librarian; Spanish Club.

TRUTY, JOHN
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'.

STONOWITZ, DANIEL JOSEPH
General Science-Commercial
Boys' Glee; Senior Chorus.

STUCKA, LEONARD R.
4-Year Technical
Football; Baseball; Lettermen's Club; Senior Boys'; Radio Club; Senior Chorus.

SZYMSKI, JEAN EMILY
Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A Social Club; Commercial Club; Senior Chorus.

THOMA, GLEN BERNARD
General Science
Boys' Glee; Solo Chorus; Band; Senior Boys'.

THROGMORTON, S. RAYMOND
General Science
Track; Lettermen's Club; Boys' Glee; Orchestra.

TOWNSEND, BURTON HOWARD
General Science
Senior Boys'; Solo Class; Chorus; Boys' Glee; Fencing; Spanish Club.

TRUTY, JOSEPH FRANK
4-Year Technical

TZOMBANAKIS, ANASTASIA
Social Scienc
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; S
nior Chorus.

URBAN, JOHN JEROME
General Scienc
Track; Senior Boys'; Hiking Club.

VOGEL, EDWARD ARNIM
General Scienc
R. O. T. C.; Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee
Senior Chorus; Fencing.

WALSH, KATHERINE
Commerci
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Clu
Commercial Club; Senior Girls
Chorus.

WEAKLEY, ROBERT WALTER
4-Year Technic
Senior Hi-Y; Clean-up League; Re
Cross Society; Senior Boys'.

WESTAD, VERNA MERCEDES
General Science-Commerci
Senior Girls', Treas.; Philanthrop
Club; Commercial Club, Treas.; Lat
Club; Camera Club; G. A. A.; Girl
Glee; Messiah.

WHITNEY, WILLIAM JOHN
4-Year Technic
Senior Boys'.

CLASS OF JUNE 1937

HLARIK, MILDRED BETTY
General Science
enior Girls'; der deutsche Verein; enior Chorus; Saddle and Cycle.

AN HOOSER, CAROLYN MARIE
General Science-Commercial
A Social Club; Spanish Club; Camra Club; Philanthropic Club; Girls' Glee; Commercial Club; Senior Girls'.

WADINGTON, ANNIETA HELEN
General Science-Commercial
Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Spanish Club; Office Girls'; Swimming; Solo Chorus; Senior Chorus; Girls' Glee.

WALT, JEAN M.
General Language
Sentinels; der deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Francais; Philanthropic Club; Hiking Club; Senior Girls'; Chorus; Girls' Glee, Vice-Pres.; Solo Chorus.

WEAVER, MARILYNN ELLEN
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; Latin Club; Messiah; Girls' Glee, Sec.; G. A. A.; Band.

WEVERS, GERALDINE PAULINE
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; 3A Social Club; G. A. A.; Philanthropic Club.

WIDINSKI, WALTER JOHN
4-Year Technical
Polski Klub.

ULICK, WALTER W.
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

VERMEERSCH, AL GEORGE
General Science
Soccer; Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'.

WAGNER, GRACE M.
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; der deutsche Verein; Chorus.

WALTER, ROBERT EDWARD
General Science
Senior Boys'; Engineering Club; Clean-up League; Spanish Club; Red Cross Society; Schurz Little Theatre.

WERFELMANN, WALTER ARTHUR
General Science
Senior Boys'.

WHIPPLE, PEARL VIOLA
General Science
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club; Dolphin; Senior Girls'; Red Cross Society; Commercial Club; Office Girls'; G. A. A.

WIEGEL, EMILY ESTHER
General Science-Commercial
Senior Girls'; G. A. A.

UMBECK, PAUL FREDERICK
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Junior Chorus; Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; Basket Ball; Orchestra.

VINEYARD, VERNON FREDRICK
General Science
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee; Sentinels.

WALLNER, THOMAS EDWARD
General Science
Senior Boys'; Fire Marshals; Chorus; Track; Lettermen's Club.

WANDRUP, HOWARD MARSHALL
General Science
Engineering Club; Officers' Club; Rifle Team.

WESSBERG, RUSSELL THEODORE
General Science
Boys' Glee; Senior Boys'.

WHITE, DORIS MILDRED
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Le Cercle Francais; G. A. A.; 3A Social Club; Senior Chorus; Messiah.

WIELAND, ROBERT EARL
General Science
Senior Boys'; Fire Marshals, Pres.; Chorus; 3A Social Club.

Robert Williams

Paul Wilkerman

Carol Wynne

Ethel M. Young

John Edward Yoest

Marian Zaleski

Arthur Zander

WIESE, EARL C. F.
General Scien
Senior Boys'; Boys' Glee.

WITKOWSKI, BEATRICE V.
General Languag
Latin Club; Senior Girls'; Girls' Gle

YOUNG, ETHEL G.
General Languag
Latin Club; 3A Social Club; Phila
thropic Club; Senior Girls'; Girl
Glee; G. A. A.

ZALEWSKI, ALOYSIUS A.
Commercia
Baseball; Senior Chorus.

ZIELINSKI, ARTHUR
4-Year Technica
Football; Senior Chorus.

ZULAWSKI, JOSEPH JAMES
General Science-Commercia
Schurz News, Managing Editor;
Schurzone; Senior Boys'.

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ILLIAMS, ROBERT LLOYD
General Science
. O. T. C.; Non-Coms, Vice-Pres.; 3A
ocial Club; Engineering Club; Se-
.or Boys'; Schurz News; Schurzone;
oys' Glee.

VOLLERMAN, PAUL EDWIN
General Science-Commercial
enior Hi-Y; Sentinels; Engineering
lub; Senior Boys'; 3A Social Club;
oys' Glee; Fire Marshals.

OXEN, JOHN EDWARD
General Science
enior Boys'; Chorus; Solo Chorus;
iking Club.

ANDER, ARTHUR EUGENE
4-Year Technical

IOLKO, SOPHIE BARBARA
Commercial
hilanthropic Club; Senior Girls'; 3A
ocial Club; Chorus; G. A. A.

WIER, EUGENIE JOAN
Commercial
enior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; Se-
ior Chorus.

WILLIAMSON, GORDON
General Science

WYBRANIEC, LORRAINE BERNICE
General Language
Latin Club; Senior Girls'; Philan-
thropic Club; Girls' Glee; G. A. A.;
3A Social Club; Terpsichore.

ZABIELSKI, HELEN MARY
General Language
3A Social Club; Polski Klub; Senior
Girls'; Chorus.

ZAPALA, JANE ELIZABETH
General Science-Commercial
Polski Klub; Senior Girls'; Chorus.

ZLOTOW, MILDRED MAGDALENE
General Science-Commercial
Track; Baseball; Hockey; Volley
Ball; Senior Girls'; Commercial Club;
Basket Ball, Capt.; Philanthropic
Club.

ZYDOWSKY, MICHAEL EDWARD
4-Year Technical
Senior Boys'; Lettermen's Club; Base-
ball; Football; Track.

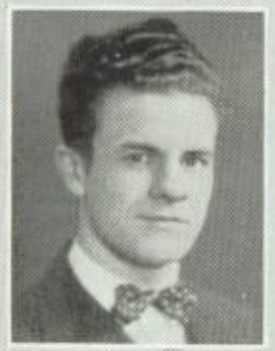
WINTER, ROSELYN E.
Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club;
Commercial Club; Senior Girls';
Chorus.

WYNNE, CAROL JANE
General Science
Senior Girls'; Philanthropic Club; 3A
Social Club; Le Cercle Francais; Se-
nior Chorus; Messiah; G. A. A.

ZALESKI, MARIAN ANNE
Commercial
3A Social Club; Philanthropic Club;
Senior Girls'; Chorus.

ZAUNER, CARL FABIAN
General Science
Band; Senior Boys'.

ZMICH, LORRAINE ANN
General Science-Commercial
Commercial Club. Sec.; Senior Girls';
Saddle and Cycle; 3A Social Club;
Senior Chorus; Solo Chorus; G. A. A.



SUMMER SCHOOL

BERBERIAN, SHA-KAY
General Science-Commercia
Senior Girls'; Commercial Club; Sad
dle and Cycle; Student Librarian.

GETZ, CHARLES JOSEPH
General Scienc
Boys' Glee.

LAKE, WILLIAM JOSEPH
General Scienc
Senior Chorus; Band.

PETERS, JOE CHARLES
General Scienc
Swimming; Football, Mgr.; Le Cercl
Francais; Senior Chorus; Messiah
Boys' Glee; Student Council.

SKOLOZYNSKI, CASMER PETER
4-Year Technica
Engineering Club; Student Council

VOEGELE, CHARLES RICHARD
General Science
Intramurai Sports; Boys' Glee; de
deutsche Verein.

CLASS OF AUGUST 1937

LATZ, LEONARD PAUL
General Science

ARTLAUB, NORMA
General Science
. A. A.; 3A Social Club; Saddle and
ycle.

UND, FLORENCE ELVERA
Commercial
. A. A.; Senior Chorus; 3A Social
lub.

FISTER, STANLEY GEORGE
Commercial
and; Commercial Club; Dance Or-
hestra; Sentinels.

MURLO, EDWARD LEONARD
General Science
oys' Glee; Orchestra.

BURGETT, RHUELLA
Social Science-Commercial
Le Cercle Francais; G. A. A.

HUCKIN, RUTH ADELE
General Science-Commercial
Commercial Club; Chorus; History Club.

MAUTE, BERNICE ALBERTA
Social Science-Commercial
Saddle and Cycle; Chorus; Messiah.

ROSENBERGER, DOLORES H.
General Science
Spanish Club; Spanish Fiesta Club; Le Cercle Francais.

STONE, JACK FORREST
General Science
Solo Chorus; Boys' Glee.

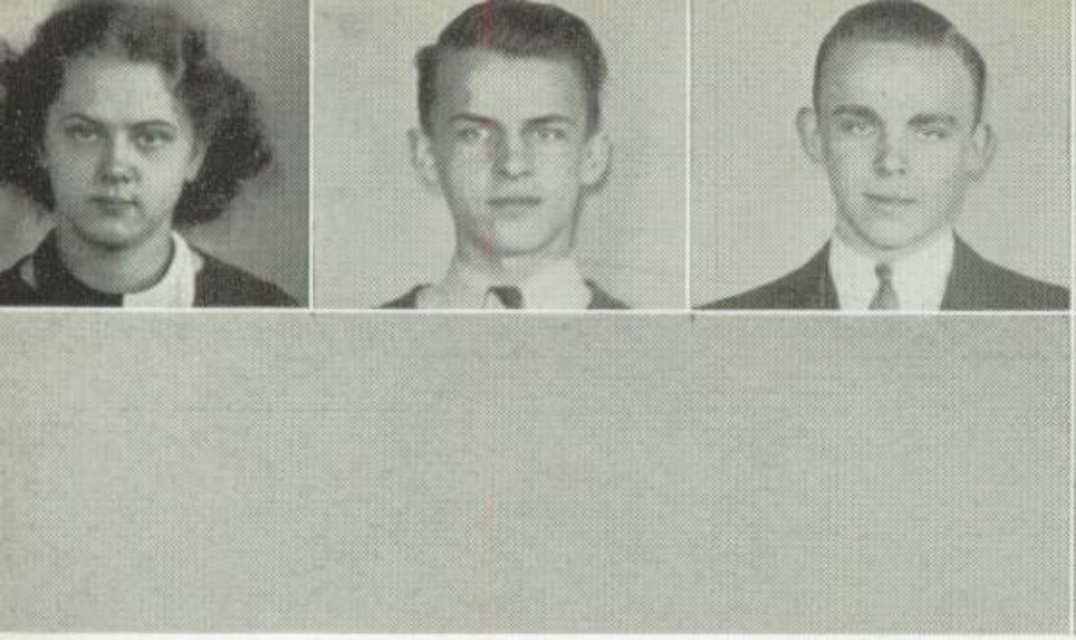
CLAUSSEN, MARY HELEN
Commercial
Senior Girls'; G. A. A.

KOSSOWSKI, STANLEY PETER
General Science
Soccer; Lettermen's Club; Chorus; Boys' Glee.

OLSON, RUSSELL LEE
General Science

SILARSKI, CLARENCE ANTHONY
General Science
Orchestra; Student Librarian.

VAN VOOREN, INGA IRENE
General Science
Spanish Club; G. A. A.; 3A Social Club.



Donna Davis | Leonard Pedersen | Albert Biliskis | Robert Smith, Robert Martinek | Carol Wynne, Constance De Boer | Stephanie Uhrynows, Jack Kennedy

SENIOR

And finally the senior has emerged. With justifiable pride he is able to scan the path behind him. The goal of the four years through which he has traveled has much too rapidly become realized—he is a graduate. The changes in him have been many; a limited outlook has been broadened, new interests have replaced the old, and his opinions and ideas have become deeper, more mature, and more tolerant. The senior's sphere of activity has become more fully developed.

Clubs have been created for his benefit; he is a charter member in many organizations. Studies have a new importance, and the social part of school life has become even more significant. The most dreaded subjects have been made fascinating and easy by means of debates, special projects, and personal reports on various subjects. History and civics classes have taken special tours in order to develop a practical knowledge of American courts and places of historical interest. One of these tours was taken to the Criminal Court Building of Cook County. There the formal court procedure was explained and actual cases were tried for the benefit of Schurz seniors. The social science depart-

Alex Malysko

Charlotte Jurczak
Geneieve Bryda

Stephanie Sulinski
Helen McCullough

Andrew Lyczak
Mildred Chuchut

Robert Fizdale
Elberta Pruitt

Ruth Hoerich

ment also sponsored a movie called "Oil for the Lamps of China".

Even those who think that no subject is comparable to history or civics have admitted that the English classes are now highly stimulating. An English assignment which concerned library projects was commenced by the students with disgruntled murmurs, but was completed with exclamations of "It's a lot of fun at that!" or "I hate to admit it, but I want to find some more books on my special subject." And now English students are developing their hobbies to aid in studying the books they read in class. The study of "The Tale of Two Cities" resulted in home-made guillotines, posters, and drawings which showed remarkable talent. Books of the material gathered during specialized studies were made by students and added to the growing library of English projects. "Courtesy Week" brought forth timid inquiries about manners in English classes, and those questions resulted in panel discussions and collections of clippings, articles, and books on good manners. These were exhibited in rooms especially designed for English projects. Many schools from the Northwest Section sent their best work to be exhibited with

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that of Schurz. And the seniors radiated pride when it was discovered in recent intelligence tests given in their English classes, that they ranked five per cent above the average high school group in intelligence.

But social science and English classes did not have a monopoly on interesting subjects during the past semester. The economics course offered many unusual attractions, too. Personal inventories were taken in those classes by the students: they listed the things they had done and what they felt they would do in the future. Frequently serious debates were held on the soundness of the economic policies of various countries, and our own monetary system was thoroughly studied.

Even the chemistry department succumbed to the practical and established a class in which the formula for running a successful household was studied. Cosmetics were analyzed and prepared. Baking powder, shoe polish, and tooth paste were among the many household necessities produced by the class.

Senior club activities kept the school vivid with color, for the traditional hair bow days, sweater days, and white skirts, white pants, and white shoe days were not forgotten; neither were the senior-freshman parties.

Every year the Senior Girls' and Senior Boys' Clubs sponsor these events —perhaps as a means of class identification, but also because the dressing up is so much fun. But serious purposes lie behind the organization of these clubs. The 4B girls have an organization whose sole purpose is to raise funds for the school community chest; for this reason apple taffy and flower sales were held, and dances were given in the new gymnasium.

Traditional, too, was the trip taken by seventy boys and girls to Washington, D. C. Many of them were amateur photographers, and for their benefit a "Washington Trip Picture Exchange Bureau" was set up in the triangle.

On May 22, a formal luncheon was held for the graduating seniors at the Medinah Athletic Club. But the most talked of event in the senior year was the Senior Prom. It was the closing event of the seniors' last semester. The Prom was held on Saturday, June 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The ballroom faced Lake Michigan, and through the windows could be seen the famous Board Walk. From nine o'clock, when the Grand March took place, until one o'clock, five hundred seniors enjoyed their last official dance. But the joy was intermingled with regret, for that dance ended their "high school life."

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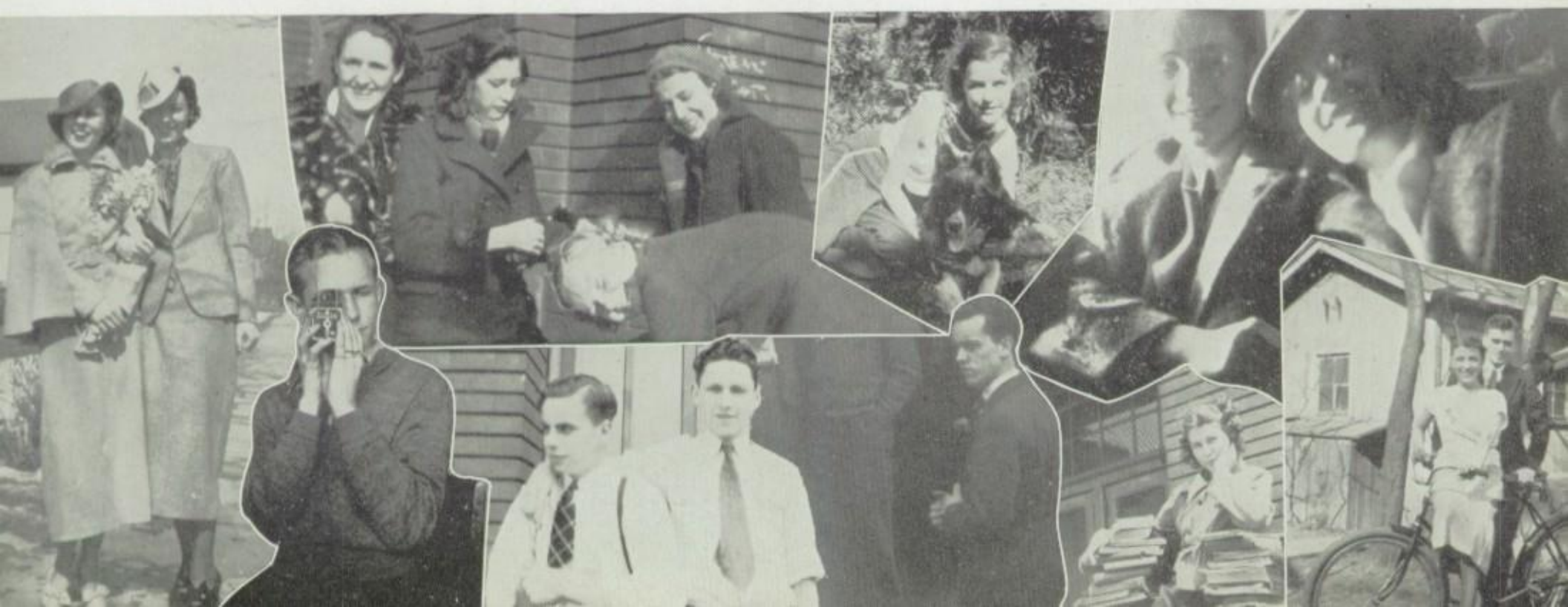
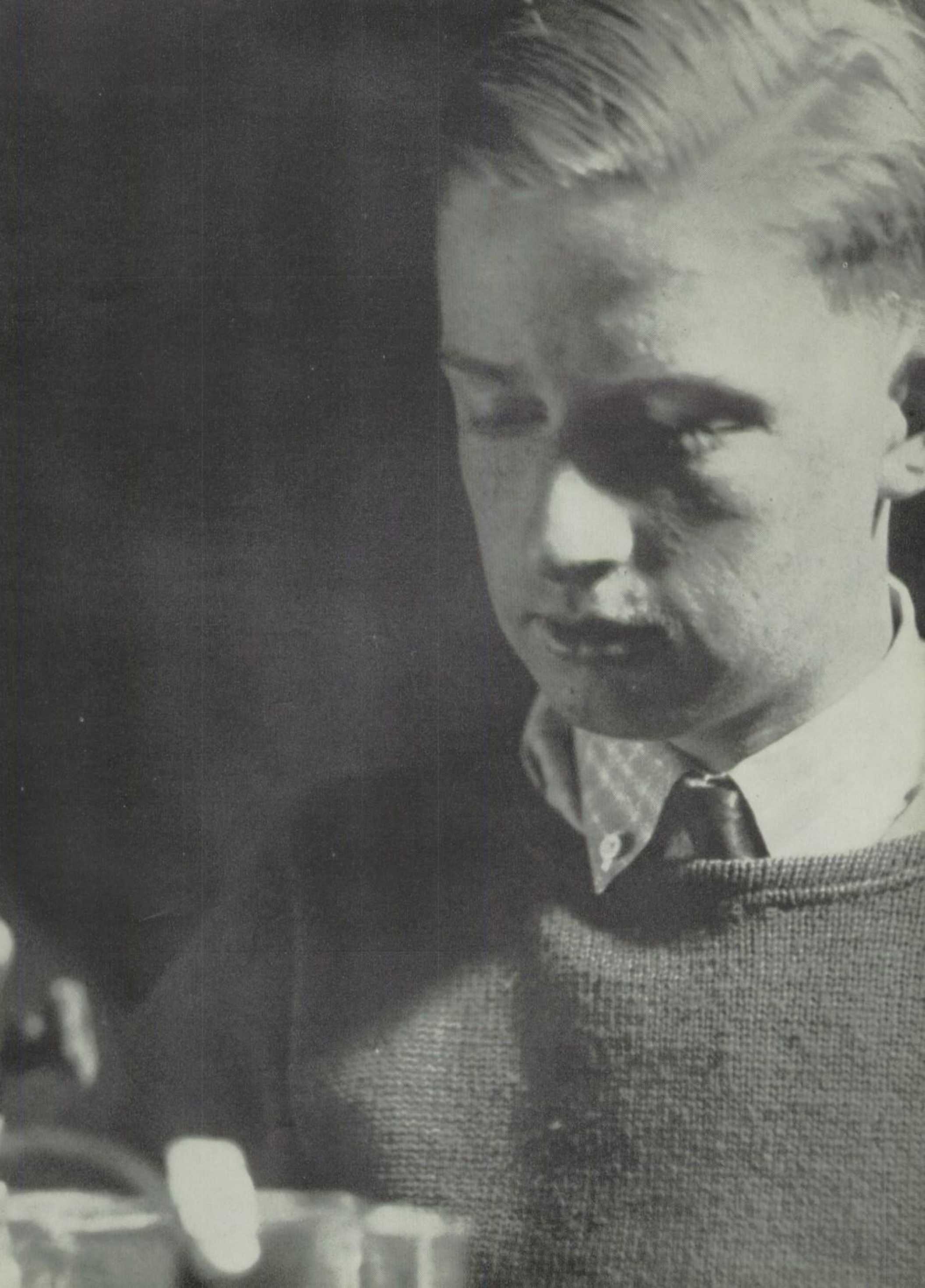


The Typical Junior

Have you observed a "not particularly studious-looking" fellow who is, nevertheless, burdened with heavy books 'till it seems his back will break? Have you seen a student who outwardly condemns the childish pranks of his so-called "inferiors", yet inwardly struggles in vain to suppress his turbulence? Have you noticed a youth who loves to be in the presence of his "superiors", but shows in his every action that he cannot successfully copy them? Then, my friends, you have discovered the "typical junior."

In the typical junior we find a kind of "happy medium" between two great extremes. Our hero has already lost much of that exuberance found in "freshies" and "sophs," but he has not yet acquired the sophistication typical of seniors. He is still unwilling to give up all of his pleasures in order to be dignified, reserved, serious-minded. In short, the typical junior has not quite "grown up."



Annette Wright
Virginia Barthel

Estelle Field
Zoe Belniak

Anna Chuchut
Dorothy Hohenadel

Norma Magers
Ingeborg Hoopman

Laura June Smith
Lydia Jamrock

Raedell Osinga
Theodore Zurawic

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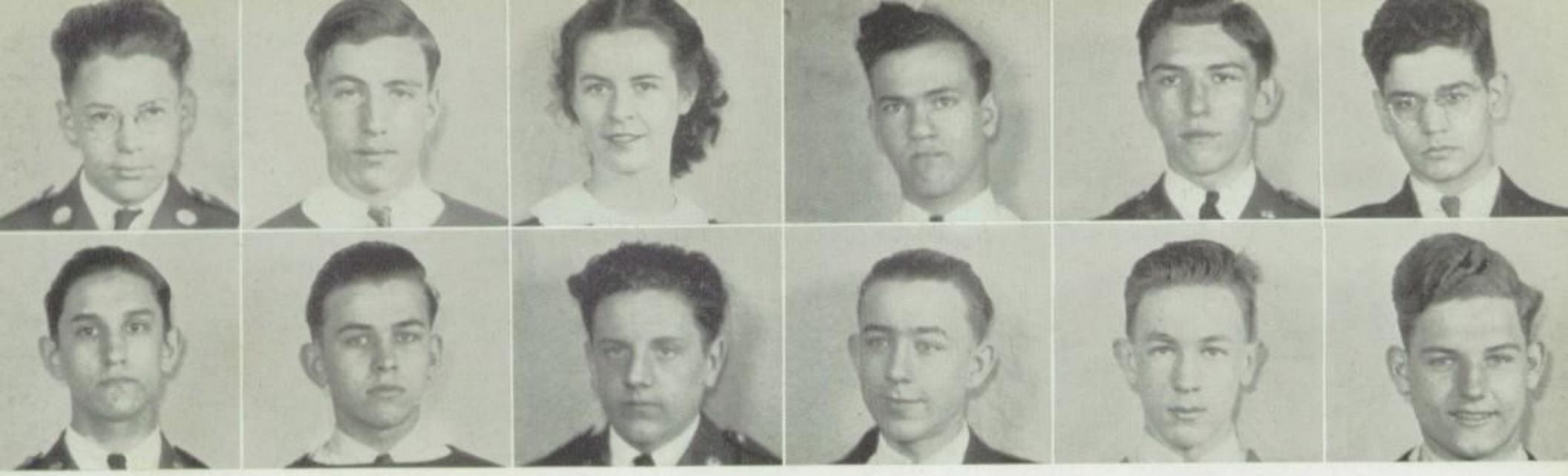
Not until a student becomes a junior does he realize that his interests have been centered in only one direction—that of study. It is the third year which introduces to the student a diversity of activities. Heretofore he has concentrated upon his classes, but now, as a junior, he becomes "club-minded". Social gatherings, clubs, dances, entertainments, movies, and campaigns are typical of the extra-curricular activities of a junior.

A third year student is an upper classman; he is eligible to join many of the worthwhile activities at Schurz. But as an upper classman the junior also has the right to create his own clubs and organizations, and this he has done.

The Movie Appreciation Club, originated by the 3A's, has practically every 3A student in its membership. The 3A's founded also the Physics Club, the History Club, and the History-Story Club. The Schurz Little Theatre movement was initiated by the juniors: the Three A Players are just what their name denotes — actors whose dramatic roles are taken from the literature studied during the third year. The 3B students, not to be outdone by the 3A's, formed the Current Events Club. The juniors have likewise sponsored dances which were cheerfully attended by seniors as well as juniors.

Juniors, too, are proficient in the field of sports.



Edwin Zebroski
Herbert Hoffman

George Foy
Allen Henningson

Cecelia Conlon
Jack Fielding

James Pomerene
Gerald Pawlicki

Stephan Moraczewski
Lloyd Smith

Louis Geannopoulos
Adolph Dubs

Many of the stars of track, tennis, baseball, and basketball this semester were juniors.

Classes, however, are still of main importance in the junior's social life. Unusual subjects, with which the junior has had no previous acquaintance, are on his program. The most important of these is physics.

The physics class is by far the most active in the junior year, as its many tours, movies, demonstrations and experiments prove. This semester the physics classes took tours to the Kildare Telephone Exchange, the Yerkes Observatory, and the General Electric Company laboratories. But these tours alone do not account for the intense interest of every student in this subject. It is the class work itself which is so absorbing. Besides the regular experiments with electricity, some of the physics classes conducted a series of trials with telegraphic keys. The students sent messages to each other from different corners of the room and even used secret codes. Taking part in these experiments was a typical junior, who earned a reputation for being a crack amateur radio man when he spent many days receiving and sending messages for stricken families during the Mississippi flood.

The physics classes also showed scientific movies in connection with the work done in electricity. Students declared that

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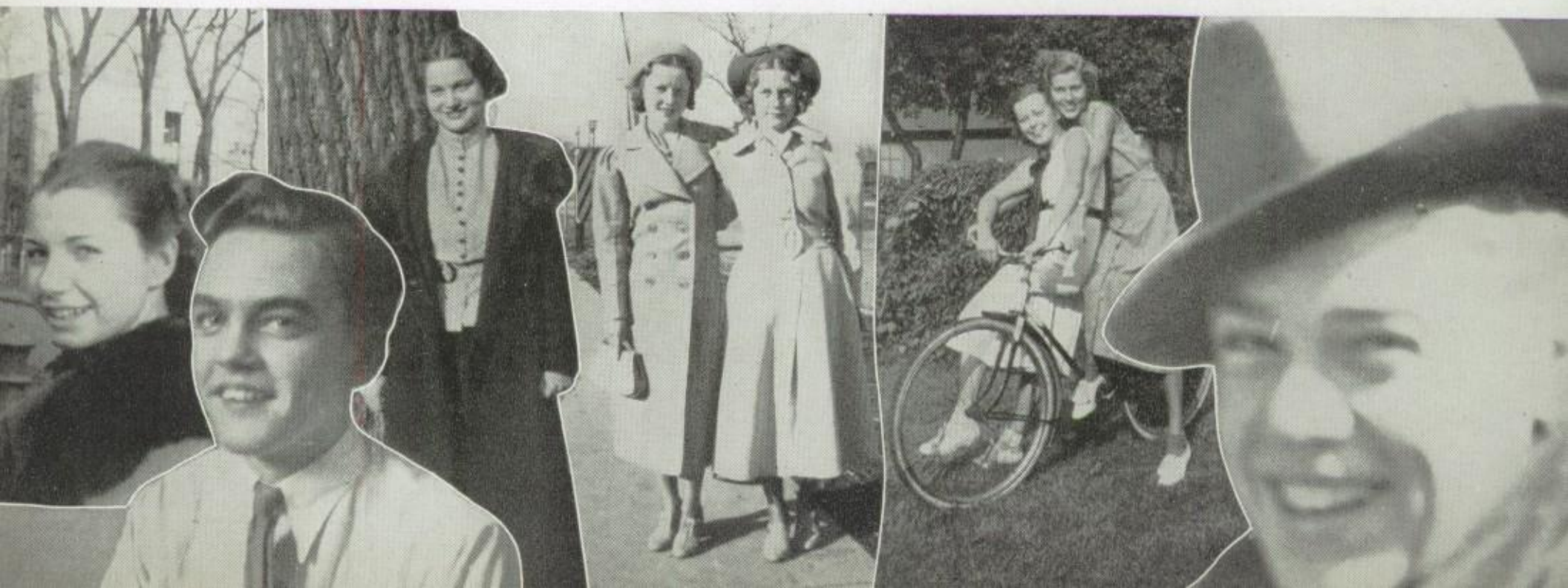
they enjoyed them even more than the popular movies shown in the neighborhood theatres. A demonstration on the mechanics of sound, sponsored by the Physics and Engineering Clubs, was attended by seven hundred Schurz students, many of whom were not taking science courses, but who came because of the interesting subject.

Until the third year, there are no survey courses in literature; the mechanics of English are learned first; so it is with real pleasure that a junior attends his English classes. The story of "Beowulf" becomes common property, and the history of Dr. Johnson's dictionary is learned. At the end of the semester, almost any junior is able to quote Milton or Burns with ease, and many a third year student has been introduced to a new world through Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" or Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress".

The training that was given to the juniors in their first two years stood them in good stead, for many of them used their knowledge to earn positions on the staff of the "Schurz News". Much of the material used in the newspaper was written by the juniors, and this year several of the editors were third year students. Ambitious 3B's, in search of positions on the staff, elected "Journalism I". These 3B journalism classes issued the Schurz News during the second and third weeks of May.

The language classes, as always, were of vast



importance. They, too, devoted the semester to the study of literature. Spanish, German, and French classes read books famous in Europe, and when they finished their study, were equally well informed about both foreign and English literature.

The first real study of the formation of the United States was made in the 3A semester. The Supreme Court issue was of great interest to the history students, for they were studying the formation of the Constitution at the same time that the controversy arose.

In the technical department, the course was broadened considerably to include projects, which were assigned as problems in the various shops. One of the projects, the creation of plastic models of houses, was exhibited at the Coliseum. Work-problems which originated in the shops were designed or drafted in the mechanical drawing department.

Technical work in the commercial department also included a number of surprises. The embryo stenographers discovered that they had present in class all of the first-hand materials necessary for an artistic career. The teachers showed them how to create figures and caricatures with their stenographic symbols. Some of the best of these cartoons were exhibited in the commercial rooms.

Sciences, languages, writing, commercial subjects, drawing—combined, these have made the junior year the "best yet".

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Typical Sophomore

Our sophomore is a seasoned Schurzite now; nothing can disturb her equanimity. She is immensely superior to the first year students, forgetting that a short time ago she herself was a freshman. She feels deep, unmitigated scorn for what she calls "conceited juniors," although she considers it a crime that she may not attend the junior and senior assemblies.

New ideas fascinate her. Whatever the newest craze, whether it be elephant charms or microscopic green hair bows, she has the largest collection. However, behind those carefully arranged brown curls is a surprising amount of knowledge. She can glibly tell you the best way to dissect a gold fish, orate Mark Antony's famous speech, or explain the Pythagorean theorem. She'll startle you with her school spirit when it comes to cheering at the games, or tease your sense of humor with a quick fire of puns. It has been reported that she also has a working knowledge of the powder puff. She shifts her books from arm to arm, for now she scorns her once prized brief case.

Our Schurz sophomore has assumed the dignity that belongs to her experience, even though she can't resist occasionally skipping to class or playing ball in the park. A host of friends greet her now, and she has her favorite nook in the lunchroom. Miss Sophomore has piled up points in the G. A. A. for her Schurz letter, and she secretly hopes that there will be a sophomore dance because someone told her that the boy in the front seat really dances.

Life tastes especially good now. It has a new importance, for she feels that she is definitely "somebody" in her particular little world. Upper classmen smile at her; freshmen envy her. She's a sophomore!

Gloria Harnick

Hope Wiese

Lois Ernst

Florence Rubin

Emma Time

Shirley Belzer

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An adjective more applicable to the sophomore, perhaps, than to any other person, is the word "versatile". He has just completed a year of introduction into a new world, and he has had to adjust himself to an entirely unanticipated scheme of things. In his second year a schedule fully as arduous as that of any senior's is given him. A survey of his record, and of the things that he has done during that difficult second year, more than prove his "versatility".

Julius Caesar seems to have dominated the life of the sophomore—"Julius Caesar", the play, Julius Caesar, the historical figure, and Julius Caesar the writer, were a large part of the sophomore year. After reading "Julius Caesar", by Shakespeare, English classes discussed Brutus's defections and Caesar's ambitions thoroughly, even going so far as to have the play presented at Schurz by the Old Globe Shakespearean Players. Latin students, too, were qualified to discuss Caesar's campaigns, for they read reports which he wrote, and which are considered the best of scholarly Latin. Ancient history classes rang with debate over his battles, and those classes discovered his vital importance in Roman history.

Dolores Brassie

Marion Laskowski

Eleanor Tomczak
Gloria Romanoff

Dorothy Nitchke

Lorraine Walker

Another history project was the creation of posters and drawings of the Egyptian and Greek eras, which provided excellent exhibits and proved that they enabled the students to study and remember the facts of history with greater ease.

"Ivanhoe" had its share of popularity, too. Sir Walter Scott's famous novel was one of the highlights of the sophomore year and was just one more reason for enjoying that semester to the utmost. English classes drew up "contracts" with their teachers and presented them with floor plans of the castles, maps of surrounding territory, and even pictures of Ivanhoe and his sweetheart. Every item on the long list of requirements in the "contract" was given to the holder of the "agreement". Other English projects were connected with grammar, and exhibits of the finest diagramming of complex sentences were posted about the classrooms.

Scrapbooks and notebooks were the evidence produced by the French classes which proved that they were keeping up with the rest of the sophomore groups. But even the sophomores had to admit that they were just a wee bit jealous of the paper dolls dressed in period costumes made by the freshmen French students.

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The biology classes decided to use practical experiences for their class contributions. The botany students visited Garfield Park Conservatory, and even the boys had to admit that the cool Japanese Garden was delightfully fragrant. But they stoutly maintained that the outdoor trips taken during school hours were a much better experience. Zoology students searched for hours for different species of birds, and their triumph for the semester was the dissection of a dead robin which one of the boys had found and brought to school.

Latin classes were not far behind, for they showed pictures with stories written about them, in impeccable Latin, by the Latin students.

German scholars read various German novels and learned to sing such rollicking songs as "Schnitzel Bank" and "Ach, du lieber Augustin."

Visions of miles and miles of typewriter keys haunted the commercial students in their sleep, but the pride they took in their exhibits of faultless typing more than compensated for their efforts. The intricacies of the shorthand circle were no longer such mysteries, and the door to a career in the business world was opened just so much farther.

The mathematics department had a very definite schedule for the sophomore year which was carried out to a "T" with the co-operation of the students. They kept notebooks and learned how to apply geometry to everyday life. The students appreciated this study because they said it helped them to think for themselves as mathematics is, in reality, a method of thought. Mathematics was further defined as a "universal language and an exact science which forms the background of all scientific progress."

The most popular classes were those in music, gymnastics, and swimming. Real music appreciation was developed among the students, for both classical and popular music were studied. Working for an opportunity to join the advanced classes, the sophomore gym teams made themselves formidable opponents in intramural competition. Enterprising sophomores learned to swim the various strokes, some swimming the required mile in order to enter the advanced group.

Extra-curricular activities were also a part of the sophomore's school life—but the "point" of the argument has already been proved. Sophomores are truly versatile.

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Typical Freshman

The newest addition to the school and quite the most exciting bit of individuality is this young man fresh from an elementary school graduation. There's a slight swagger of self-importance to his walk as he rushes from class to class, for this high school business is all so very, very new. However, he has supplied himself with all the fads and do-dads guaranteed to give him that "high school" look. After the ninth period class, upper classmen find him on the campus watching with boyish admiration the formations of the R. O. T. C. or the warming up of the baseball team. Already he pictures himself in the size nine and one-half shoes of the senior, enjoying perhaps the class presidency, chatting amiably with Mr. Johnson, and not least of all, awing that little girl in the first seat with his array of club pins and a muddy football uniform. In the meantime, however, he's not ashamed to tap an upper classman on the shoulder and ask where room 356 is located, or to enjoy a double dip strawberry ice cream cone.

Elmer H Flinn
Now Graduating in Jan. 41
I'm a '39
today
E.H. Flinn
11/9/39.

Norman Knight

Virginia Hoff

Vivian Kadjesky

Lulu Peterson

Audrey Jenkins

FRESHMAN

Abrupt was the change from lordly graduate to lowly freshman.

Abrupt was the change from elementary school to high school.

Abrupt was the change from "Johnnie" to "Mr. Smith."

Entering high school means more to the freshman than finding an unchartered river means to an explorer. It means accepting the distasteful title of "freshie" and becoming acquainted with new teachers, unfamiliar rules, and varied types of school work. But primarily it means the beginning of the development of individuality.

Every course of training has been formed with the purpose of developing individuality. Every teacher has arranged her classes' daily programs so that this year's freshmen have accomplished much in their language, English, science, mathematics, art and music classes. The individuality of the projects in these classes attracted everyone's attention.

Even the night school derived pleasure from the exhibits, as notes left on the desks by the night school teachers revealed. One of the projects most talked of was that in the 1B French room. Paper dolls dressed in French period-gowns of brocade and lace adorned the

Marie Kawalski

John Herklotz

Mary Edith Knove

Valerie Christensen

Irene Foster

walls. Underneath them were typewritten slips explaining the origins of the dresses and the ways in which they had affected French history. Posters of brightly colored fruits were labeled in French. French stories, written by the students, were easily understood even by those who did not read the language, for the authors mounted pictures to illustrate them. The German classes made charts to illustrate their songs; the Spanish classes built scenes from the books they read.

The skeleton in the closet of the science class was dragged out by the inquisitive freshmen, and soon they knew all its secrets. Anyone of the freshmen could have told why the skeleton was so thin and could have prescribed the proper diet to cure it, for he studied the human body and its food requirements thoroughly. Even a lack of oxygen could not disturb the freshman's equanimity. He would just scamper to his science class and make some. It was a simple process for him, for it was only one of the numerous experiments he performed.

Startled visitors saw the "Jolly Roger" flying in English classes; mysterious maps and diagrams covered the walls. Scenes from Stevenson's famous "Treasure Island" stood on

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tables and were so realistic that they recalled the entire story: Long John Silver directed the bombardment of the garrison; Jim's father stood at the door of his inn. Impressionistic drawings of the characters by the students stood side by side with maps of the journey, and there was also a huge plastic map of "Treasure Island."

The freshmen were globe-trotters, too. From below the equator to Holland was just a jaunt to them. They produced a play called "My Lady's Lace", which took place in Holland and whose characters were Dutch. The entire production was managed and directed by the students.

The precision of the maps made by the freshmen can be accounted for in only one way—the efficient manner in which the freshmen mastered their "unknown quantities" in algebra. There were fewer failures in mathematics this semester than there have been previously. This fact has been attributed to the core curriculum which was introduced at Schurz in February. All 9B students, beginning high school in February, 1937, were placed on the core curriculum and were not allowed to take more than three majors for their first semester's work. In fact, all students entering high school, henceforth, will

take only three majors per semester during their first two years. However, all 9B's with "E" averages will be allowed to carry four majors during the next semester and during succeeding semesters as long as they maintain the required average.

Physical education has been stressed this semester. Special health classes have been formed, and all the essentials of charm are taught in them, for health is the first requisite of beauty. Some of the best teams in the basketball tournaments have been those with freshman crews; long home-runs have been scored time after time by freshman batters. A new crop of swimmers composed of freshmen is training for a special swimming team. Dancing classes are filled with beginners all striving to perfect their routines so that they, too, can some day dance at Schurz's Open House.

A taste of things that were to come socially was given to the freshmen when then attended the parties given for them by the seniors. All sorts of ideas concerning what they would do when they were seniors flashed through their minds. But never once did the party-goers want to forget that they were freshmen; as such, they had had too much fun!

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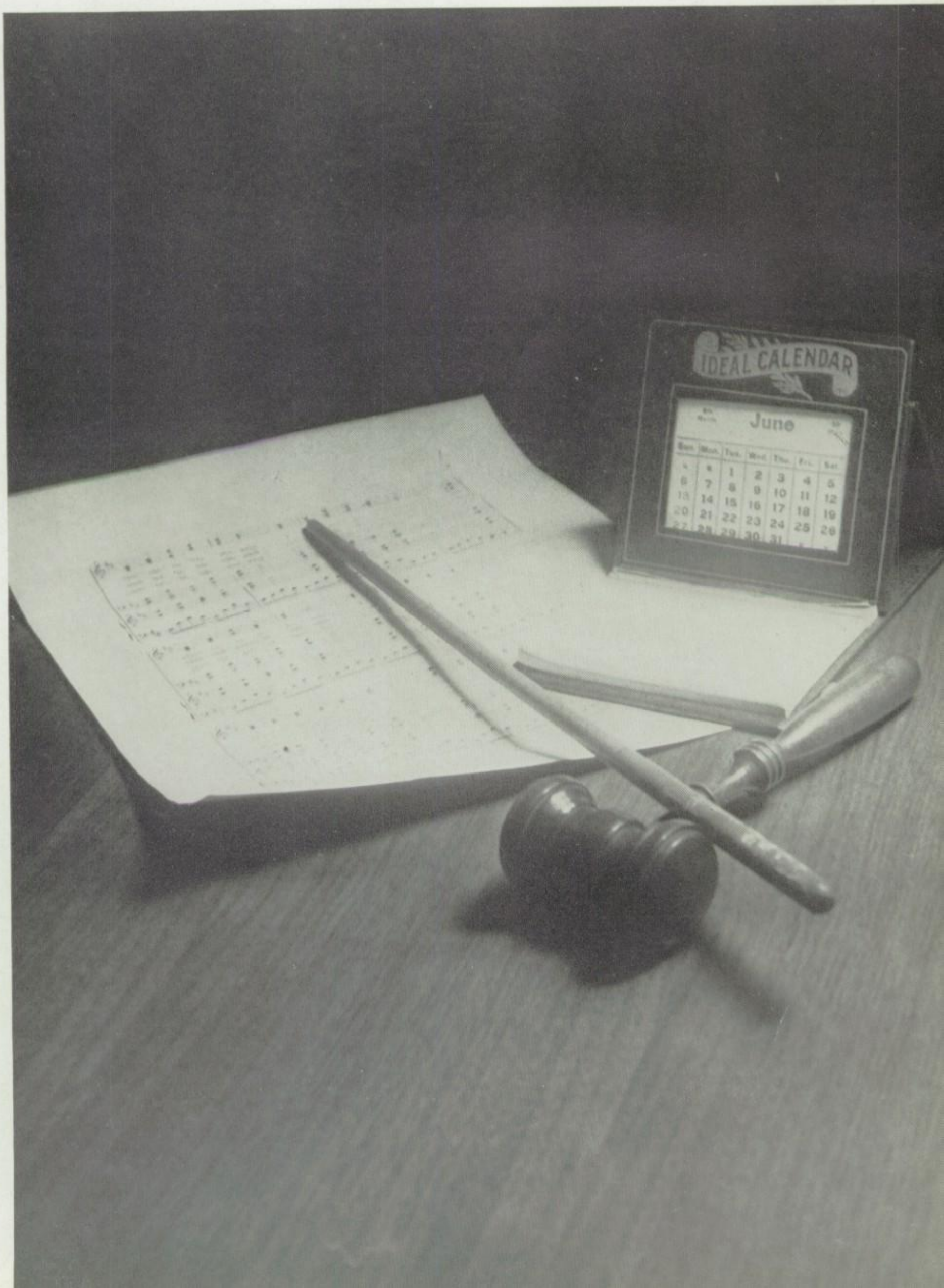
CLUBS

THIS semester Schurz has introduced to its students many new clubs for the dual purpose of broadening their fields of interest and making school life more pleasant. Students are not only encouraged to join clubs which interest them; they are given a special period in order that they may be free to enjoy opportunities made possible through these organizations.

Although they have no place among the essential curricular studies, clubs play an equally important part in the lives of the boys and girls who belong to them. Not only do they afford a mental relaxation from regular studies, but, since clubs at Schurz may not be organized until the prospective members have stated a practical reason for organization, they help the student to develop a sense of responsibility and an understanding of practical club procedure.

While attending club meetings, students are given the opportunity to discuss various topics with other people who have similar interests, and they thereby gain a better knowledge of that subject.

What pleasure would there be in school life without clubs to break the monotony?


IDEAL CALENDAR
June

CAMERA CLUB

Row 1: Ketler, Constantino, Milleson, Harnick, Donna Davis, Smallwood. **Row 2:** Fleischhauer, Partridge, Turner, McCollough, Majewski, Cody. **Row 3:** Raulard, Kutirsky, Sicewicz, Tyszko, Eble, Hausman. **Row 4:** Martz, Kravets, Kloock, Begole, Tomczak, Kawalek. **Row 5:** Schmerr, Densherger, Tucker, Mathison, Conklin, Stuebner. **Row 6:** Mizera, Geannopoulos, Pedersen, Burroughs, Sheel, Harry Hanson. **Row 7:** Smallwood, Kriteskson, Gyllenberg, Barthel, Bradway, Struthers. **Row 8:** Feistkarn, Wenger, Kash, Krause, Lutzow, Schnable. **Row 9:** Forsgren, Nespital, Pomerene, Meredith, Holmberg, Godfrey. **Row 10:** Znosko, Krueger, Wiegel, Tennis, Mr. Lang.

The Camera Club elected its officers before the actual beginning of this semester in order that activities could proceed immediately.

The first trip of the extremely enjoyable season was taken to the Shedd Aquarium, the Planetarium, and the downtown district on February 12. Trips to the Brookfield Zoo and the Lincoln Park bird sanctuary, and a tour through a downtown photography studio, where the amateur "snapshooters" had a chance to see professionals at work, came next in the kaleidoscopic program.

The club entertained many speakers, the most popular of whom was Miss Loucks, who spoke on "Photography as a Hobby."

The final event, for which all of the members had anxiously saved their best prints, was the salon and party event, the traditional conclusion of the semester activities for the Camera Club. Members look forward almost as much to the refreshments at this party as to the judging of their pictures.

John Meredith.....President
Lucille Milleson.....Vice-President
Margaret Kettler.....Secretary
James Pomerene.....Treasurer
Bruce Bradway.....Sergeant-at-arms
Mr. Lange.....Sponsor

Row 1: Fleck, Zalud, Granath, Glaub, Nelson. **Row 2:** Saur, Tichy, Burklund, Ernst, Rieg. **Row 3:** Hoopmann, Lameika, Sievers, Bachar, Henz. **Row 4:** MacGowan, Holdhusen, Birk, Runge, Hohenadel. **Row 5:** Sutter, Smith, Hain, Dahl, De Boer. **Row 6:** Arneson, Grosshaus, Fitzgerald, Kail, Wenger. **Row 7:** Flick, Guenther, Kloor, Klecker, Johnson. **Row 8:** Bobeng, Miller, Kennedy, Thode, Schutte.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein has a definite aim: it is to foster an appreciation of the German language and culture. Beautiful German songs and folk dances were learned by German club members, and pamphlets of well-known German songs were made and distributed. At meetings near holidays, typical German customs for those special days were observed.

Members of the club demonstrated games that German children play to the tune of rollicking folk songs. A play, which was prepared as a class project, was given by Mrs. Schuette's German students, and German films were shown. Book reviews of recent German publications were well-liked and stimulated discussion of current events in Germany.

At each meeting a special phase of German life was taken up and discussed by the members. Some students who had been to Germany told of their experiences there.

The club's activities were ended with a party, and the election of new officers in June concluded a most successful year.

OFFICERS

Winifred Smith.....President
Dorothy Bradley.....Vice-President
Lorraine Dahl.....Secretary
Dorothy Sutter.....Treasurer
Constance De Boer.....Publicity Editor
Mrs. Thode, Mrs. Schuette.....Sponsors

POLSKI KLUB

The Carl Schurz Polish Club planned various educational programs for their meetings this semester. Their activities included visits to the Polish radio broadcasts, at which the students were asked questions based on history and literature. Many pleasant hours were spent by the members in attending Polish movies, which the students found highly entertaining. The club was also busily engaged in preparing for the oratorical contest sponsored by the Polish Students' Federation, in which it participates yearly. Last year a trophy was won in this contest by Halina Paluszek, one of the students of our Polish classes.

OFFICERS

Edmund Warchalowski ..... President
Charlotte Jurczak ..... Vice-President
Irene Krukowski ..... Secretary
Sylvia Kaminski ..... Treasurer
Leonard Ficht ..... Sergeant-at-arms
Mr. Pawlicki ..... Present Sponsor
Miss Cierpik ..... Honorary Sponsor

Row 1: Schreiman, Mastorka, Kiser, Kulinsky. **Row 2:** Majewski, Latos, Adamski, Belniak. **Row 3:** Vlanowski, Ciupak, Leniek, I. Krukowski. **Row 4:** Rzewnicki, Zdziarski, Glowinski, Milka. **Row 5:** Karpowicz, Gicewicz, Komnski, Dombrowski. **Row 6:** S. Kurowski, Sherwin, Kawalek, Adamick. **Row 7:** Przeniczno, Warchalowski, Krawczyk, Ficht, Jurczak. **Row 8** Bolek, Silko, Kaminski, Demska, Bogacki.

Row 1: Brewer, Griebinow, Hopper, Graham. **Row 2:** Lutz, Higgs, Gaerditz, Kreutz. **Row 3:** Lockley, Spampinato, Kotorynska, Christensen, Armbruster. **Row 4:** Berg, Hachust, Menczkowski, Pichowski, Stone. **Row 5:** Kirchoff, Jezierski, Dallman, Bezruka, Barter. **Row 6:** Strang, Splitt, Cervenka, Ostrig, McGriff. **Row 7:** Sigman, Ailsworth, Fischer, Weaver, Beesley. **Row 8:** Jagielski, Carleton, Harrington, Izard, Dr. J. J. Juliano.

SPANISH FIESTA

The Spanish Fiesta Club spent much of its time this semester working on a Spanish musical comedy, "Juanita Linda", written by the sponsor, Dr. J. Juliano, which was presented in the school auditorium, April 19.

The purpose of the club is to cultivate cultural, social, literary, and musical tastes. At the regular meetings of the club, held every other Wednesday during the fourth period in the old assembly hall, the members talked and sang in Spanish.

Each Spanish class at Schurz sent a delegate to the regular meeting of the club. The delegates, in turn, informed the classes of the activities and decisions of the official group.

OFFICERS

Rosalie Graham.....President
Kenneth Page .....Vice-President
Gretchen Zuher .....Secretary
Helen Bezruka .....Treasurer
Dr. Juliano .....Sponsor

EL CLUB ESPANOL

To acquaint the members with Spanish life and customs is the purpose of the Spanish club.

Many excellent suggestions as to entertainment, both social and educational, were presented at the meetings. These included community singing, slides, dramatics, and travelogs. The program committee carried out several of the suggestions. Other entertainment consisted of Spanish songs by Ethel Mae Westlund and piano selections by June Kradin.

The event that caused the most laughter, however, was the initiation of those who had not attended the first meetings. Drawing pictures of Spanish senors and senoritas constituted one of the most amusing tasks. The initiates also had to wear tokens of their laxity in attending meetings: red roses for the girls and red sashes for the boys.

Everyone eagerly anticipated the programs planned for the meetings. These were an amateur show, some slides on Mexico and Spain, and, finally, a party.

OFFICERS

Geraldine Brune.....President
Leatrice Brotherton.....Vice-President
June Sullivan.....Secretary
June Kradin.....Temporary Secretary
Donald Bloss.....Treasurer
Ethel Pingel and Alfred Jannusch..Sergeants-at-arms
Elberta Pruitt .....Publicity
Miss Alexander and Miss Swartz.....Sponsors

Row 1: Pruitt, Kradin, Brune, Brattertan, Pingel. **Row 2:** Lindberg, Yoring, Young, McCarthy, Lutz. **Row 3:** Sewandowski, Heegel, Dillon, Mucho, Brewer. **Row 4:** Walter, Blass, Johnsen, Worcelie Williams. **Row 5:** Walters, Danegan, Gay, Cloher, Weyers. **Row 6:** Griebenow, Happer, Little, Siewerth, Lissy, Chmielowski. **Row 7:** Edmund, Sosnowski, Sullivan, Sahlen Ostrig, Sing. **Row 8:** Bradway, Just, Rosenberg, Schultz, Wrasse, Christensen. **Row 9:** Tockley, Higgs, Paehowski Gaerditz, Spampinato, Miss Alexander.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Row 1: Mucha, Mares, Bextine, Cherry, Orsi. **Row 2:** Cohn, Haigh, Peters, Henken, Johnson. **Row 3:** Einarson, Rowan, Cordes, Hoerich, Ross. **Row 4:** Najdowski, Solomon, LeGore, Hansen, Foote. **Row 5:** Lyons, McCullough, Crispe, Turner, Gates. **Row 6:** Holmberg, Maiworm, Johnson, DeBoer, Spiers. **Row 7:** Buetow, Teigen, Coltman, Willey, Penzel. **Row 8:** Baumgartner, Struthers, Mathison, Toneman, Swlinski, Kronenthal. **Row 9:** Davis Zimmerman, Borawski, Grigoroff, Nelson, Bubenicek. **Row 10:** Kiser, Harnick, Ball, Fleishhauer, Tyron, Pellettiere.

Row 1: Spayer, Mucho, Gyllengerg, Matinchek, Weir. **Row 2:** Abernathy, Kemp, Pollard, Austin, Sanders. **Row 3:** Miller, Peterson, Einarson, Eble, Boll. **Row 4:** Miller, Hoopman, James, Chuchut, Hennes. **Row 5:** Venosta, Pace, Stropes, Pfister, Sasso. **Row 6:** Stuebner; Rauland, Carlson, Krause, Field. **Row 7:** Rabin, Cain, McCormick, Laska, Sommerschield. **Row 8:** Casey, Ewer, Smith, Klafta, Gilles. **Row 9:** Leadroot, E. Foote, Lilja, Preiten, Rohde, Weiss. **Row 10:** Cady, Srvulescu, Koslock, Merrill, B. Orem.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The primary purpose of Le Cercle Français is to acquaint French students with the French language and customs.

Parts of books or plays, which were studied in class, were dramatized at the meetings. French costumes were made by the students, and the history of the costumes was told. Scenes from "Carmen," a French opera, "Remi, Le Premier Livre," and other books read in the French classes were given before the club.

Previous to a holiday of importance, students either read or recited, in French, its significance or meaning. French music played an important part in the meetings, too, and those members who dance often entertained the club.

OFFICERS

Constance De Boer.....President
Elaine Hanson .....Vice-President
Gloria Mares .....Secretary
Bart Henken .....Treasurer
Miss Orem, Miss Williams .....Sponsors

Row 1: Young, Kradin, Ross, Sisson, Dayiantis. **Row 2:** Koch, Powers, McCarthy, Wybroniec, Struthers. **Row 3:** Khedroo, Turner, Hoerich, Hansen, Witkowski. **Row 4:** Conlon, Baumgartner, Solomon, Lutz, Nielsen. **Row 5:** Davis, Lyon, Schwertsig, Crispe, Eggleston. **Row 6:** Holmberg, Andrews, Spiers, Fick, Capinski. **Row 7:** McCullough, Pruitt, Schultz, Frederickson, Arnolde. **Row 8:** Vebeck, Bethe, Conklin, Johnson, Burroughs. **Row 9:** Nation, Bruns, Birk, Harris, Kozak.

LATIN CLUB

This organization was founded because of the desire to bring together, at frequent intervals, those students who are interested in classical culture, especially that of Rome.

This semester a demand arose for pins. The demand was answered with a very attractive pin design. The pins can be used from one semester to another as they have no dates on them.

Following the custom of the club, a party was held at the conclusion of the semester.

An amendment to the Latin Club Constitution now enables seniors who are only beginning their fourth semester of Latin to become members. The seniors relinquish membership in the club with regret and hope that those who follow them will derive as much enjoyment and educational benefit as they have had as members.

Ruth Baumgartner ..... President
Ruth Hoerich ..... Vice-President
Eileen Fick ..... Secretary
Helen McCullough ..... Treasurer
June Kradin, James Vebeck ..... Sergeants-at-arms
Evelyn Crispe ..... Press Editor
Miss Durland ..... Sponsor

3A PLAYERS

Miss O'Connell organized a club this semester, called the 3A Players, whose purpose was to read and dramatize plays. The meetings were held on alternate Thursdays in room 358. The roll call this semester contained the names of about fifty students who were interested in developing their acting ability.

The club dramatized such plays as Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." A play committee was chosen to select suitable dramas from those studied in 3A English.

The members of the play committee were Jean Olson, Lila Lindloff, and Sylvia Weitzenfeld. A costume and scenery committee was also chosen to select or make the costumes and scenery. This committee consisted of Mary Wesche, Phyllis Hora, Sybil Dillon, and Lorraine Kustah.

The cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" gave their version a few weeks after spring vacation. The actors in this play were Lester Gingrich, Geraldine Marcus, Cecelia Conlon, and Donald Howell.

OFFICERS

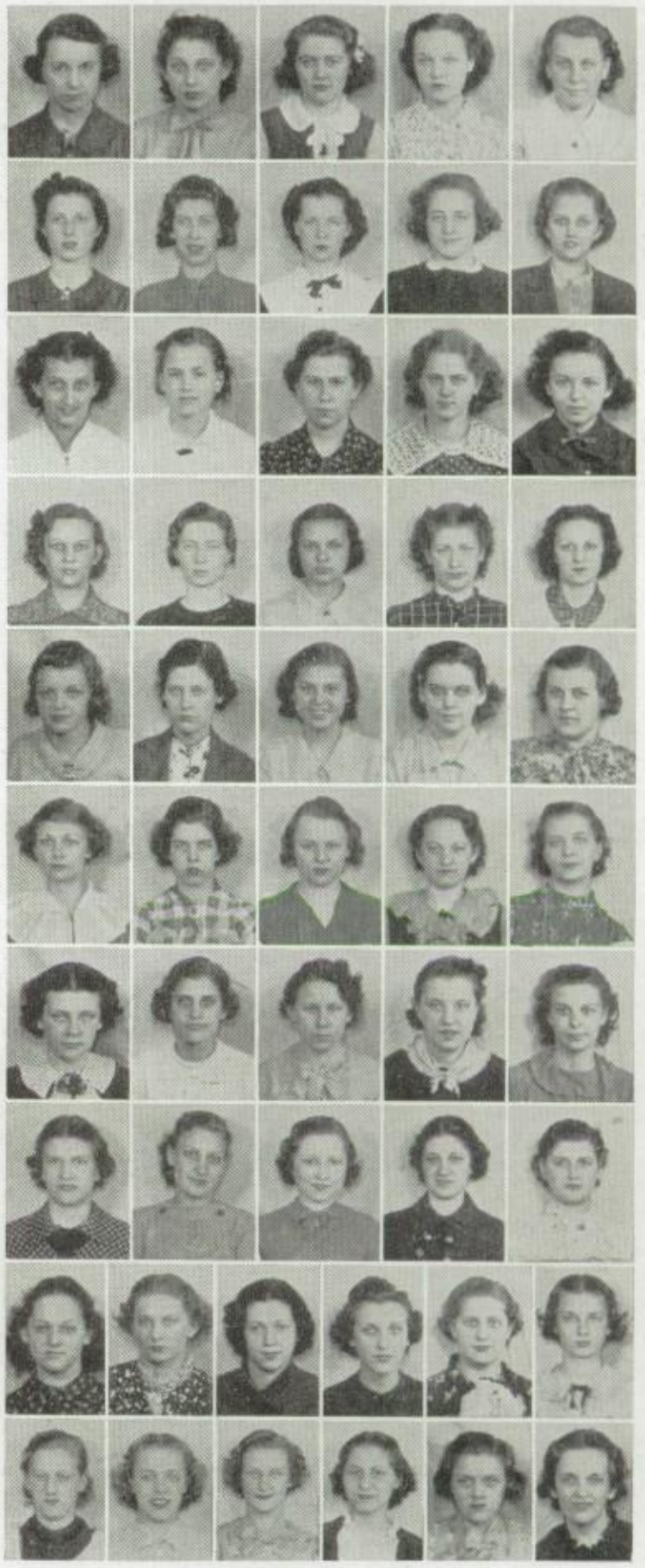
Geraldine Marcus	President
Dorian Heintz	Vice-President
Cecelia Conlon	Secretary
Virginia Barthel	Treasurer
Mrs. O'Connell	Sponsor

Row 1: Frost, Petzel, Georgi, Sorg. **Row 2:** Kustak, Magers, Peterson, Mazzone. **Row 3:** Heintz, Marcus, Christensen, Wright. **Row 4:** James, Pelletieri, Spayer, Hillebrand. **Row 5:** Conlon, Wesche, Smith, Howell. **Row 6:** Young, Weitzenfeld, Lindloff, Stack. **Row 7:** Henrickson, Barthel, Davis, Hora. **Row 8:** Hay, Huffman, Lang, Baum, E. O'Connell.

PHILANTHROPIC CLUB

Row 1: Kronethal, Kutinsky, Salen, Berggren, Crandall. **Row 2:** Johnson, Fransen, Heegel, Anderson, Larson. **Row 3:** Pearson, Tilley, Carlson, Berg, Bergeson. **Row 4:** Laska, Kranz, Mohr, Barber, Wortas. **Row 5:** Brotherton, Higginson, Popowicer, Collin, Sykes. **Row 6:** Kiser, Macey, Frank, Kaminski, Pehrson. **Row 7:** Goald, Greene, Boehm, Keller, Rittenhouse. **Row 8:** Rieke, Bootler, Zielenski, Thompson, Thomas. **Row 9:** Crispe, Dettrick, Daberko, Corsten, Mills, Egebrecht. **Row 10:** Busse, Jensen, Weiss, Ball, Mrs. Thode, Miss Bendix.

Row 1: Straight, Mares, Peterson, Sorenson, Schmidt. **Row 2:** Maiworm, Karlson, Last, Cherry, Pehrson. **Row 3:** Christ, Posch, Lyon, Davis, Grigoroff. **Row 4:** Lucas, Spiers, Matas, Johnson, Griepke. **Row 5:** Griseto, Harmon, Haoranek, Hutson, Brandt. **Row 6:** Johnson, Legner, Larson, Zuhn, Bubenicek. **Row 7:** Turner, McCullough, Schwertsig, Jurkewicz, Poranski. **Row 8:** Holmberg, Hammergren, Stafenbie, Barth, Stoeckert. **Row 9:** Uhranowski, Mathiesen, Romano, Oster, Demska, Tyszko. **Row 10:** Hammergren, Conybear, Jannison, Koch, Langan, Lindberg.



4B PHILANTHROPIC CLUB

The 4B girls resumed the charitable work begun last semester by the newly organized Philanthropic Club. This semester they succeeded in finding new ways to raise money, and they presented their proceeds to the general fund of the school. With the influence and assistance of Mr. Johnson the Club held a rose sale. The 4B's climaxed the semester by entertaining the 4A girls in the new gymnasium.

OFFICERS

Betty Jane Weiss.....President

May Ball.....Vice-President

Ruth Busse.....Secretary

Carol Carsten.....Treasurer

Doris Mills, Evelyn Crispe } .....Sergeants-at-arms

Muriel Oster.....Publicity Manager

Miss Bendix, Mrs. Thode } .....Sponsors

Row 1: Khedroo, Koerpelson, Black, Harris. **Row 2:** Pinkowitz, Hora, Ulanowski, Anderson. **Row 3:** Gapinski, Holan, Dillon, Foote. **Row 4:** Lryon, Asmussen, Krawczyk, Hansen. **Row 5:** Smith, Baracosa, Summers, Wagstead, McGregor. **Row 6:** Wright, Fitko, Jackson, Spayer, Kleber. **Row 7:** Znosko, Quirk, MacGowan, Pawlecki, Marcus. **Row 8:** Unger, Nelson, Smallwood, Post, Kettler.

3A HISTORY CLUB

The 3-A History Club planned a colorful, interesting semester. Its purpose of stimulating interest in history was carried out by means of a series of dramatic plays, speeches by prominent people, and trips to places of historical value.

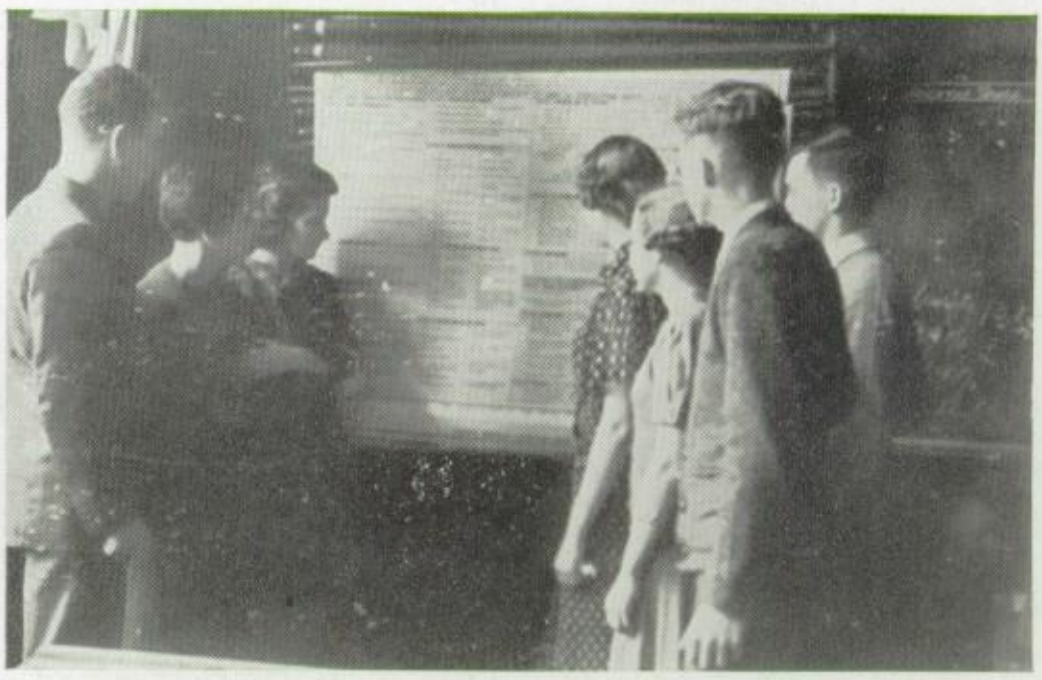
The semi-monthly meetings were held with strict formality under the able guidance of Miss Halushka, sponsor, and were characterized by a tone of orderliness and businesslike seriousness.

The club is comparatively young, as it was organized just this semester, and, of course, it was necessary to establish certain basic fundamentals, such as a constitution. This was done at the first few meetings.

The club fulfilled its purpose—that of making more pupils "history-conscious," and it is hoped that through this club, pupils will be more enthusiastic about the study of history. This new organization steadily gained in popularity until it had a waiting list for membership.

OFFICERS

Jean Unger.....President
Bob Jackson.....Vice-President
Geraldine Mares.....Recording Secretary
Bob Wasny.....Roll Call Clerk
Mary Dee McTaggart.....Corresponding Secretary
Jack Smallwood.....Treasurer
Miss Halushka.....Sponsor



HISTORY-STORY CLUB

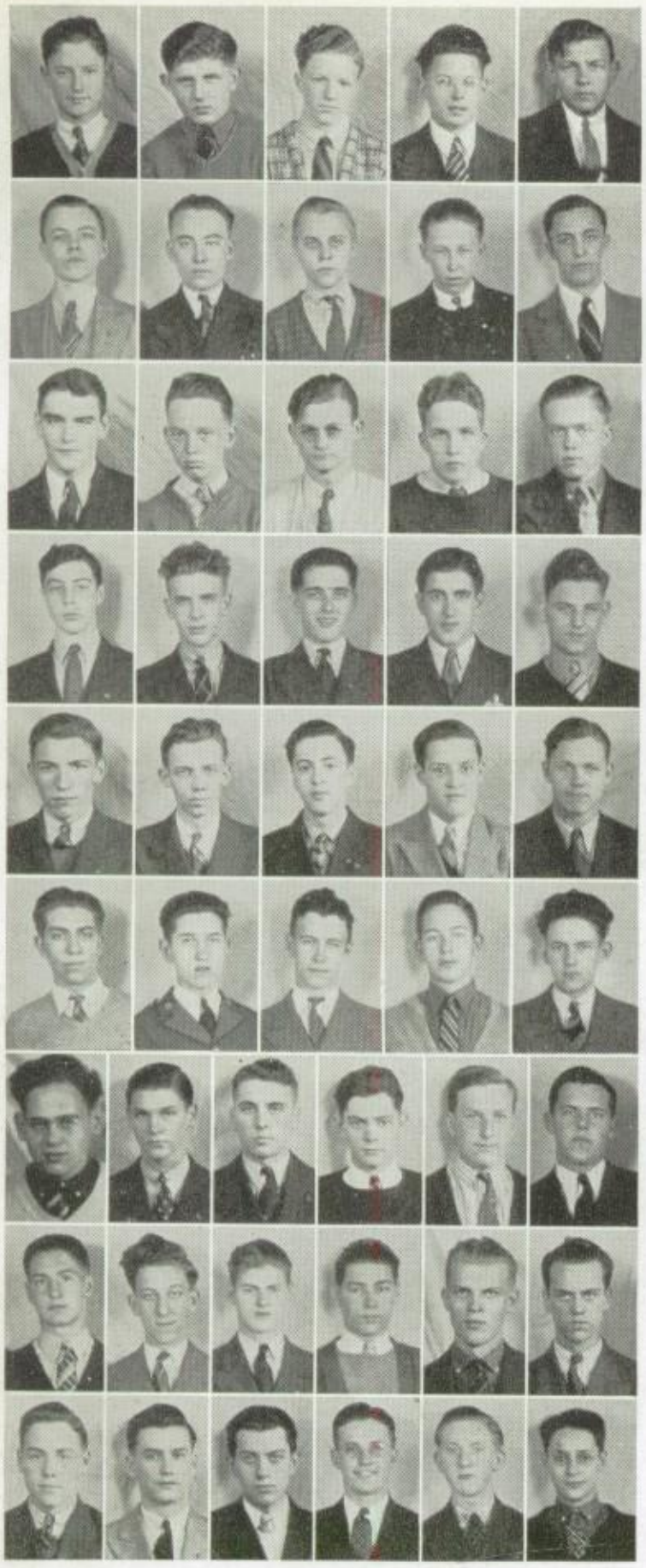
At one of the meetings of the History Story Club, Mr. McAfee gave an interesting illustrated talk on Kipling's "India". He described the peculiar customs of the people of India and mentioned some of the odd experiences he had had there. The members of the club invited some of their friends and teachers, and all had an enjoyable time.

At a May meeting the History Club presented a Mothers' day program in honor of the famous mothers of history. The lives of such famous characters as Anne Hutchinson, Dolly Madison, Betsy Ross, and Barbara Fritchie were also presented by various members of the club. At another meeting some of the members gave illustrated talks on historic places they had visited.

OFFICERS

Sidney Lang ..... President
Irene Feddor ..... Vice-President
Jane Doering ..... Secretary
Leonard Garasha ..... Treasurer
Mae Woodhouse, Thomas Dolezal ..... Sergeants-at-Arms
Mr. Vernon ..... Sponsor

Row 1: Doering, Rasmussen, Harris, Feddor. **Row 2:** Bowker, Keefer, Kiolwassa, Unger. **Row 3:** Dahl, Dolezal, Getzen, Michalowski, Golata. **Row 4:** Lang, Weber, Hanley, Woodhouse, Wagstad. **Row 5:** Gaspinski, Wood, Nicholson, Wigdahl, Searl. **Row 6:** Pagels, Hanson, Warchalowski, Lang, Schuth.



Row 1: Ahrweeler, Avichouser, Markley, Christensen, Gondek. **Row 2:** Solum, Frye, Ranseen, Meek, Arnolde. **Row 3:** Jackson, Van Ehren, Weakley, Duncan, Johnson. **Row 4:** Crockatt, Vebeck, Bethe, Rellis, Dubs. **Row 5:** Moraczewski, Just, Kravets, Liss, Lindquist. **Row 6:** Gray, Baker, Wollerman, Simon, Koehler. **Row 7:** Becker Schmidt, Starck, Lutz, Lang, Grunow, **Row 8:** Jordan, Grabo, Koenig, Brandt, Peterson, sec'y; Fogelberg, del.-at-large. **Row 9:** Kilker, pres.; Baker, Murawski, Lutzow, sgt.-at-arms; Lowe, treas.; Fizdale, vice-pres.

SENIOR HI-Y

The Carl Schurz Senior Hi-Y has the distinction of being one of the oldest and best-liked clubs in Schurz. Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. To assist the members, who number approximately fifty-four, to carry out their platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living, Miss Loucks and Mr. E. D. Cromwell serve as sponsors.

There is never a dull or idle moment on Wednesday evenings at the Irving Park Lutheran Church, where the Senior Hi-Y meets. The whole semester's program is planned at the beginning of the term and is followed to the letter. The high lights of the spring term were the Formal Induction, Alumni Night, "Date" Night, and the Mother and Son banquet.

OFFICERS

Fred Kilker.....President
Robert Fizdale.....Vice-President
Robert Peterson .....Secretary
Jack Lowe.....Treasurer
Alex Lutzow .....Sergeant-at-arms
Weymouth Fogelberg.....Delegate-at-large
Miss Loucks, Mr. Cromwell.....Sponsors

JUNIOR HI-Y

"The purpose of the Carl Schurz Junior Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. We stand on a platform of clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living." These words open every Hi-Y meeting and are followed by the weekly prayer of the secretary, who acts as chaplain.

The meeting place of the club during the past semester was the Irving Park Young Men's Christian Association, and the regular meetings were held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The club, sponsored by Sergeant Nance, now boasts of twenty active members, a very substantial increase over the membership of the organization last semester. If one may judge by the success of the roller skating party, the debate, and the other special events, the club will scale new heights next semester.

OFFICERS

Arthur Zapel.....President
Earl Schrader.....Vice-President
Robert Morse.....Secretary
George Wunderlich.....Treasurer
Sergeant Nance.....Sponsor

Row 1: Harig, Lommerud, Rued, Martain. **Row 2:** Kenzel, Beaver, Wunderlich, Sawyer. **Row 3:** Marty, Morse, Walter, Johnson. **Row 4:** Zapel, Schroeder, Hansen, Bradway.

Row 1: Brown, Templin, Kolp, Marcus, Kiesby, Osinga, Barthel. **Row 2:** Bretsnyder, MacGregor, Hoganson, Khedroo, Banet, Jurin, Smith. **Row 3:** Rowan, MacGregor, Ross, Cloritier, Nordlie, Wagstad, Koval. **Row 4:** Petersen, Laune, Nelson, Emil, Phillip, Nory, Behles. **Row 5:** Czerwinski, Johnson, Setlack, Johnston, Bakke, Dosilwiz, Wesche, Kritchen. **Row 6:** Williams, Olson, Gut, Smith, Nauman, Eggleston, Franklin, Feddor. **Row 7:** Washburn, Jordan, Perlinski, Lang, Von Ehren, Ward, Lindloff. **Row 8:** Matessa, Martino, Zebroski, Hanley, Woodhouse, Stropes, Wood, Geannopoulos. **Row 9:** Meek, Eden, Preisentanz, Gondek, Mucho, Moulton, Le Beau, Smith. **Row 10:** Pindiar, Wesche, Marsh, Davis, Bishop, Hay, Eckersberg, R. Miller.

JUNIOR HIKING

The Junior Hiking Club, a new organization at Schurz, was formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in a healthful, outdoor life.

Meetings were held on Fridays, the tenth period, in room 210. At these meetings plans for the Sunday hikes were made.

Accordingly, on the Sunday following the meeting, usually at ten o'clock, the members gathered at the appointed meeting-place. After Mr. Miller, the sponsor, had arrived, they traveled to some spot of historical or current interest or pictorial beauty. On the average hike, ten miles or more, the hikers reached their destination shortly after noon. After lunch, they played games and explored the vicinity. After a few hours of such energetic activity, the weary hikers turned their steps toward home and a soft, downy bed.

The Junior Hiking Club has taken great strides toward becoming one of the most active clubs at Schurz.

OFFICERS

Teddy Perlinski ..... President
Lila Lindloff ..... Secretary
Geraldine Marcus, Donald MacKenzie, Lawrence Jordan, Robert Carseth ..... Sergeants-at-arms
Mr. Miller ..... Sponsor

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Row 1: Martino, Michaler, Musialowski, Demska, Heraty. **Row 2:** Horman, Hartwig, Koerpelson, Zuhn, Ulanowski. **Row 3:** Constantinow, Sorg, Schilf, Balliett, Schoening. **Row 4:** Kowalski, Eastham, Guarino, Hample, Pareham, Bulko. **Row 5:** Garber, Iwicki, Tobey, Desplenter, Reiter, Johnson. **Row 6:** Griepke, Jurkewiz, Stoekert, Deutch, Schmidtke, Doladee. **Row 7:** Dudziak, Glawinski, Tessien, Eckstein, Dritlein, Archibald. **Row 8:** Szymski, Walsh, Winter, Love, Leibrak, Peterson. **Row 9:** Kozak, Maka, Morley, Monaghan, Schreiner, Unger. **Row 10:** Fleck, Kral, Michals, Scott, Zlotow, Johansen. **Row 11:** Mohr, Hammengren, Karlsen, Franklin, Feddar, Callahan.

Row 1: Hogan, Kleeman, Daniels, Jurczak, Dhomer. **Row 2:** Arneson, Whipple, Seltak, Azonbanakis, Berndt. **Row 3:** Guras, Popowcer, Fox, Nappie, Davis. **Row 4:** Pasbeck, Cohn, Bakke, Maslanka, Derbick, Kolp. **Row 5:** Preiss, Osinga, Kostelnicek, Smith, Brown, Johnston. **Row 6:** Fuestkarn, Herrig, Weslad, Schroeder, Mann, Kritikson. **Row 7:** Hanley, Engel, Woodhouse, Barnett, Pacecis, Sister. **Row 8:** Bustoine, Egan, Bauer, Heldt, Last, Holland. **Row 9:** Byers, Myers, Harries, Jackson, Hanson, Miller. **Row 10:** Larson, Newton, Schoen, Frandsen, Edgren, Kock. **Row 11:** Pabick, Kelley, Wortas, Cortesi, Ziegenhorn, Balliet.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to create an interest in the business world and to provide useful and educational entertainment for its members.

Miss Bell, the sponsor, has attempted to acquaint the club members with the commercial world by arranging trips to various business organizations and commercial plants.

The unusual typewriter design on the commercial club pins is indicative of the nature of the club. The pins suggest, too, the feeling of the members that they are part of the business world and so must progress with it. Every effort is made to keep abreast with new commercial developments.

OFFICERS

Adele Hansen.....President
Gertrude Maka.....Vice-President
Suzanne Frank.....Secretary
Grace Le Beau.....Treasurer
Bill Dradth, Katherine Franzen.....Sergeants-at-arms
Miss Bell, Miss Frick, Mrs. Nolan, Miss Woelfel.....Sponsors

Row 1: Beitter, Schrack, Gencelewska, Lameika, Ritthamel. **Row 2:** Zornich, Schwager, Gerdes, Rayner, Birg. **Row 3:** Hayes, Fuhl, Derbin, Berberian, Nowak. **Row 4:** Cuipak, Johnson, Christiansen, Corrado, Dettrick, Anderson. **Row 5:** Schmerr, Kreiger, Sitarz, Janowiak, Foss, Kimrick. **Row 6:** Sorensen, Welt, Johnson, Naucjok, Holdynski, Straight. **Row 7:** Loers, Mazzone, Langan, Roubas, Marshall, Roubas. **Row 8:** Gicewicz, Kutinsky, Kaminski, Dombroski, Packowski, Schnable. **Row 9:** Frank, Loew, Sorenson, Kowalek, Pfister, Downing. **Row 10:** Hendrickson, Dankowski, LeBeau, Drath, Samaritano, Paradise. **Row 11:** Hansen, R. Miller, D. Nolan, A. Damler, E. Bell, H. Woelfel.

Row 1: Bauer, Demska, Bilder, Johnson. **Row 2:** Mann, Schroeder, Roubas, Bulka. **Row 3:** Rentzsch, Kelly, Boysen, Barkulis, Franklin. **Row 4:** Kutinsky, Pfeiffer, Borkowicz, Breidenbach, Steigerwaldt. **Row 5:** Hamachek, Ekenborg, Nelson, Griesenauer, Gotterdam. **Row 6:** Whipple, Deckert, Suder, Lucas, Baesler. **Row 7:** Dibos, Dettrick, Glowinaki, Daberko, Jersen. **Row 8:** Antonczyk, Szymski, Marshall, Derbick, Mrs. Antoine.

OFFICE GIRLS' CLUB

The purpose of the Carl Schurz Office Girls' Club is two-fold: to further their knowledge of office procedures and to acquaint themselves with parliamentary law.

The office girls held their meetings the first and third Fridays of every month, alternately devoting them to business and social affairs.

The club paid visits to four business organizations. They visited the Bell Telephone Company, where the machinery and connections necessary to complete a telephone call were explained; they paid visits to the new post-office and the Merchandise Mart and took a tour through Mars, Incorporated.

All four excursions were both educational and entertaining.

OFFICERS

Mathilda Daberke ..... President
Florence Dibos ..... Vice-President
Katherine Dettrick ..... Secretary
Sylvia Glowinski ..... Treasurer
Phyllis Mann, Doris Baesler ..... Sergeants-at-Arms
Mrs. Antoine ..... Sponsor

SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS

In order to encourage and foster a spirit of scientific inquiry and to stimulate scholarship, Mr. Schwachtgen undertook the responsibility of organizing a science and mathematics club.

At the first meeting, after the enrollment, Mr. Schwachtgen explained the purpose of the club and stated that it would be limited to those persons who had maintained good averages in the sciences and in mathematics.

At the second meeting, after the election of officers had taken place, Mr. Schwachtgen gave the members a pleasant surprise by showing them two moving picture reels, "Electrodynamics" and "Imagination in Geometry".

The remaining part of the semester was devoted to further organization so that the club would be ready for the fall term.

OFFICERS

Leonard Pedersen .....President
Donna Davis .....Vice-President
Florence Khedroo .....Secretary
David Rotter .....Treasurer
Bruce Birk .....Sergeant-at-Arms
Mr. Schwachtgen .....Sponsor

Row 1: Mares, Uhrynowski, Nelson, Alsafgard. **Row 2:** Kronenthal, Rudzinski, Underwood, Schultz, **Row 3:** Dolezal, Belzer, Stange, Zurawiec. **Row 4:** Gapinski, Little, Falk, Kaitis, Hanson. **Row 5:** Kolstad Hennesey, Schultz, Rodewald, Zichichi. **Row 6:** Digman, Weiss, Bradway, Nowak, Goldstein. **Row 7:** McGowan, Hurley, Rellis, Khedroo, Davis. **Row 8:** Quirk, Pederson, Birk, Rotter, Schwachtgen.

Row 1: Bilmar, Pyshos, Martin, Ahrweiter, Zurawic. **Row 2:** Walter, Petersen, Murawski, Johnson, Damirowski. **Row 3:** Reeg, Kurzawa, Erdenberger Ranseen, Zebrowski. **Row 4:** Grunow, Nespital, Coy, Boland, Henningsen. **Row 5:** Markley, Sherwin, Skiba, May, Hornsby. **Row 6:** Grabo, Zabroski, Schmidt, Nord, Skoloyzynski. **Row 7:** Jack, Lutzow, Rellis, Riedel, Johnson. **Row 8:** Williams, Robertson, Drath, Schnable, Kroencke, Harrison. **Row 9:** Peterson, Just, Imgrund, Peterson, Kowalkoski, Willard.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club accomplished many things this semester. The outstanding features were both educational and enjoyable, thereby fulfilling the purpose of this organization.

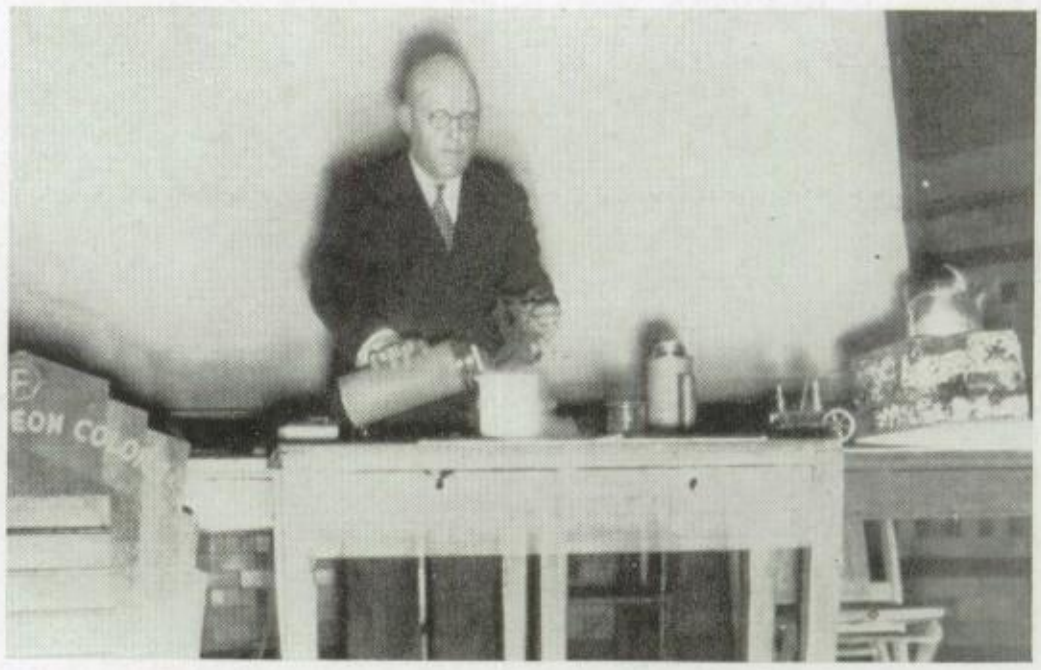
A lecture and demonstration on liquid air were given to seven hundred spectators by Mr. Alden Green of Linde Air Products. Mr. Fred Larsen, a well-known artist, gave an interesting discussion and demonstration on wood-block printing. Mr. Larsen's prints are often on exhibition at numerous art salons.

With Sam Campbell, philosopher of the forest as guest speaker, the annual banquet of May 6 was the most successful event of the season.

An important step taken by the club this semester was the organization of an auxiliary club for alumni interested in engineering.

OFFICERS

George Imgrund ..... President
Robert Peterson ..... Vice-President
Randolph Harrison ..... Secretary
Robert Just ..... Treasurer
John Peterson ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Mr. Willard ..... Sponsor



PHYSICS CLUB

Though newly organized this semester, the Physics Club showed that it could really "do things and go places." The second week after its organization in April, a miniature demonstration of a Tesla coil was given to the group. Several of the bolder members of the club experienced the thrill of watching, during the demonstration, a two-inch spark play at their finger tips. A much larger model of this coil was built and demonstrated by the members later in the semester.

On April 20, in collaboration with the Engineering Club, the Physics Club sponsored an assembly at which Doctor William B. White of the American Steel and Wire Company gave a lecture and demonstration on sound. Four days later, the club visited the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva.

The club effectively carried out its program of interesting students in physics and of conducting advanced experiments.

OFFICERS

James Pomerene.....President
Mary Jane Conklin.....Vice-President
Sidney Lang.....Treasurer
Mr. Peterson, Mr. Miller.....Sponsors

Row 1: Gondek, Eden, Fitko, Pomerene. **Row 2:** Barthel, Moraczewski, Mizero, Geannopoulos. **Row 3:** Zurawic, Le Beau, Dahl, Conklin. **Row 4:** Freeman, Jordan, Kamp, Lang. **Row 5:** Stropes, Perlinski, Groth, Brown. **Row 6:** Bretsnyder Miller.

Row 1: De Boer, Mares, Augusten, Gerdes. **Row 2:** Kleman, Berg, Roos, Nauyok. **Row 3:** Gerdes, Ciupak, Rogers, Fredrickson. **Row 4:** Bruns, Schultz, Bristow, Johnson, Schmerr. **Row 5:** Rauland, Wagstad Khedroo, Sutter, Arneson. **Row 6:** Geroos, Wadington, Mann, Ludwig, Rehwaldt. **Row 7:** Satunas, Dritlein, Archibald, Dayiantis, Bulka. **Row 8:** Nelson, Zmich, Brockmann, Leckband, Langer.

SADDLE AND CYCLE

Row 1: Girdemann, Bradley, Legner, Ostraadt. **Row 2:** Johnson, Castle, Jonesco, Iwicki. **Row 3:** Helwig, Bailey, Hjort, Conybear. **Row 4:** Jannison, Busse, Weiss, Crispe. **Row 5:** Kronenthal, Oster, Christofferson, Durbin, Freeman. **Row 6:** Kaminski, Brown, Lutz, Bretsnyder Crandall. **Row 7:** Koch, Marshall, Fuhl, Donkowski, Hansen. **Row 8:** Zuber, Peterson, Gressenamer, Laska, Ross.

SADDLE AND CYCLE CLUB

"My horse won't go!"

"Give him a kick."

"But I'll hurt him! Oh, me!"

These cries echo through the woods every Friday about four o'clock in the afternoon when the inexperienced members of the Saddle and Cycle Club ride. On Tuesday, it is the merry chatter of the experienced rides which rings through the forest preserves.

As for the meetings, the girls attend these with great enthusiasm. Rides for the alumni, a troop of the best riders, and many other ideas are brought up by members.

OFFICERS

Viola Fuhl ..... President
Jane Fredricksen ..... Vice-President
Gerry Buhrke ..... Secretary
Janis Lutz ..... Treasurer
Marilyn Bruns, Mary Lou Leckband ..... Sergeants-at-Arms
Janet Ross ..... Music Director
Miss Blade ..... Sponsor

TRAVEL CLUB

The Travel Club this term conducted several novel tours to foreign sections of the city. The first excursions were to Chinatown and the Greek community where first-hand observations were made of living conditions and customs carried over from Eurasia.

To supplement the actual tours, moving pictures of customs and ceremonies were occasionally shown at the club's meetings. Although but recently formed at Schurz, the Travel Club has rapidly forged ahead, attempting original projects and carrying them out enthusiastically.

While the Travel Club's officers were only sophomores, they showed themselves to be as capable as upper classmen, and despite the fact that second year students composed the executive committee, juniors and seniors were numbered among the Travel Club's membership. If this club continues to succeed as it did this year, it will be one of the most outstanding organizations at Schurz.

Bruce Bradway.....President
Stanley Milewski .....Vice-President
Phyllis Kloock .....Secretary
Gloria Harnick.....Treasurer
Miss Beaton, Miss Frick.....Sponsors

Row 1: Fox, Arneson, Jurczak, Karpowicz, Hawley. **Row 2:** Bradway, Beaver, Kenzel, Anderson, Gillberg. **Row 3:** Lyon, Poranski, Campbell, BeGole, Warner. **Row 4:** Van Loan, Krause, Lutzow, Kuhr, Shapin. **Row 5:** Dasiewicz, Walker, Lasseigne, Romanoff, Wenger. **Row 6:** Tomezak, Krawczyk, Whiting, Hirch, Rzewnicki. **Row 7:** Lawrit, Partrige, Frank, Fronk, Hansen. **Row 8:** Skowran, Brehme, Pindras, Martino, L. Hausmann, Hausmann. **Row 9:** Moe, Sampson, Le Van, Fisher, Paradise, Sugar. **Row 10:** Milewski, Dankowski, Hansen, Harnick, Kloock, Vanderberg.

SCHURZ LITTLE THEATRE

With "Romeo, O Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo," or some such dramatic quotation ringing in her ears, Doret Ostraadt called to order the first official meeting of the Carl Schurz Little Theatre group on April 20, the ninth period, in room 220. The members showed their appreciation of Doret's work in organizing the group by electing her president. Jack Kennedy, who "enters from the right" as the king in "The Fatal Quest," was chosen vice-president.

Because of the change of faculty in the dramatics classes, the club had a late start but nevertheless enjoyed a number of successful meetings, one of the most interesting being the demonstration of our stage lighting equipment in the N. A. H.

The "group" takes this opportunity to thank those students who have joined the organization in spite of the delay and to urge other students to enroll next semester. Perhap many feel that they cannot act. Do not let this hinder you, for as long as you are interested in dramatics you can be helped.

OFFICERS

Doret Ostraadt ..... President
Jack Kennedy ..... Vice-President
Irving T. Peterson ..... Secretary
Marvis Castle ..... Treasurer
Miss Grossenbacher ..... Sponsor

Row 1: La Velle, Koval, Dombrosky, Maier, Najdowski. **Row 2:** Solomon, Sir, Grace, Koval, Jonesco, Castle. **Row 3:** Weitzerfeld, Zaleski, Dasiewiecz Roy Smith, Dankowski. **Row 4:** Hansen, Berrberian, Cornell, Holan, Ostrardt. **Row 5:** Busse, Nelson, Kleeman, Russel, Kempe, Gerdes. **Row 6:** Unger, Kennedy, Thomas, Searle, Koerpelson, Tappert. **Row 7:** Bauer, Peterson, Fluva, Williamson, Burroughs, Sherzer. **Row 8:** Martin, McFadden, Asmussen, Walter, Pipperect, Miss Grossenbacker.

FUTURE CRAFTSMEN

Row 1: Black, Heidorn, Rader, Teigen, Dost, Murawski. **Row 2:** Nespital, Madden, Evans, Nevilinsky, Sherwin, Ender. **Row 3:** Malhison, Mudge, White, Latos, Kawacjik, Shopin. **Row 4:** Forsgren, Olson, Kuhr, Cotts, Carsello, Wilke. **Row 5:** Stahnke, Larson, Boruque, Krause, Lutzow, Gedman. **Row 6:** Marty, Brown, Ender, Norcross, Kurek, Knudsen. **Row 7:** Hornsby, Dutch, Winter, Gehringer, Sandberg, D. Smith. **Row 8:** Martin, O'Connor, Cooper, Reinhardt, Smorowski, Carlson. **Row 9:** Ward, Eckersberg, Sherwin, Slack, Mr. Hanselman, Mr. Webb.

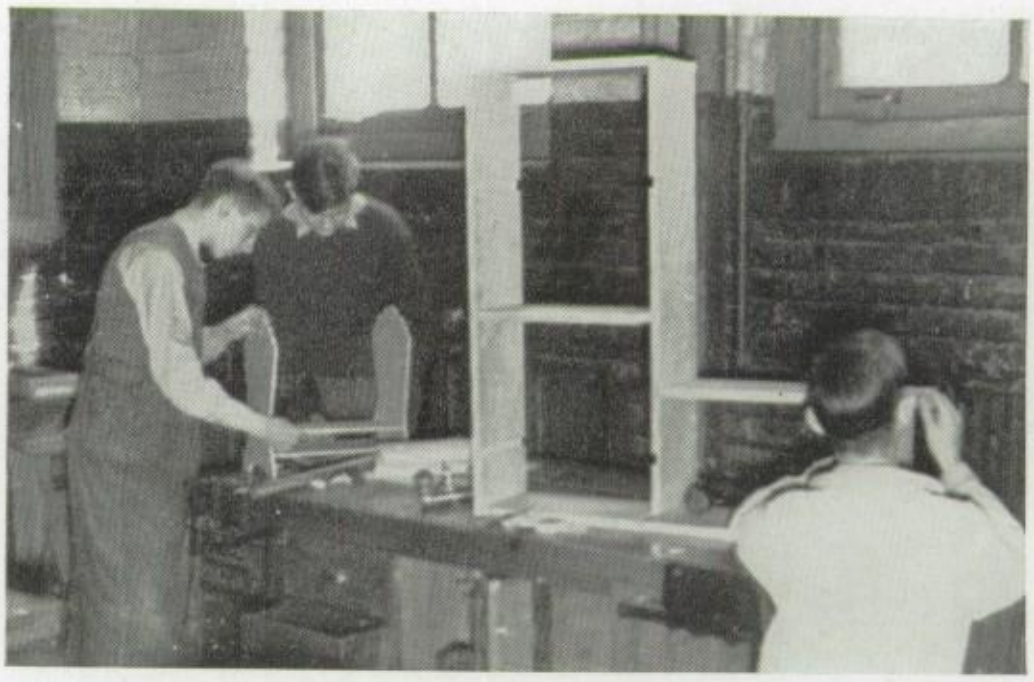
The Schurz chapter of the Future Craftsmen of America, one of the seven chapters in the state of Illinois and the first in the city of Chicago, is a part of a national movement sponsored by the American Vocational Association.

Some of its purposes are as follows: to promote the spirit of craftsmanship; to provide the opportunity for experience in leadership; to encourage interest in hobbies and leisure-time activities involving craftsmanship; to aid the students in the intelligent choice of an occupation; to promote fellowship among youths interested in industrial education.

Even though this chapter has just been organized, it is already playing an important role among clubs at Schurz.

The officers are:

Alex Lutzow.....President
Robert Evans .....Vice-President
Edwin Collilier .....Secretary
Howard Nord .....Treasurer
Joseph Madden, John Shopin, John Martin .....Sergeants-at-Arms
Mr. Hanselman and Mr. Webb.....Sponsors



T-SQUARE AND TRIANGLE

The activities of the club this semester included trips, lectures, movies, and school projects. A trip to the Rosenwald Museum and the Oriental Institute was one of the first to be taken. Another interesting excursion was one to a broadcasting studio where the club members heard and saw a well-known program and lecture being broadcast.

Two lectures were presented at club meetings. One was given by a speaker from the Crane Company who illustrated his lecture with movies; the other, by an architect. At the invitation of the Engineering Club, the members went to the demonstration of experiments in the mechanics of sound. Movies concerning architecture were given at several of the meetings.

As a special project, some boys worked on a model of Schurz, while others submitted plans for remodeling the Old Assembly Hall. The semester ended with an entertainment and a party.

OFFICERS

Robert Mann.....President
Charles Radtke.....Vice-President
Virginia Spayer.....Secretary
John Kupjack.....Treasurer
Eric Erickson.....Sergeant-at-arms
Mr. Olson.....Sponsor

Row 1: Lechner, Roos, Petersen, Nielson. **Row 2:** Giborowski, Dutch, Mann, Beck. **Row 3:** Rings, Hochstetter, Herod, Dolezal. **Row 4:** Forpanek, O'Connor, Gramet, Blakut. **Row 5:** Anda, Leski, Leonard, Stabovits. **Row 6:** Pawleki, Kuhr, Myers, Spayer. **Row 7:** Garasha, Ericson, Radtke, Mann. **Row 8:** Nelson, Miller, G. Olson.

Row 1: Koval, Wojcuchowski, Lavelle, Rozanski, Smallwood, Hofmann, Simon. **Row 2:** Meyer, Miller, Czerwinski, Sullivan, Kraczewski, Guenther, Ostraadt. **Rw 3:** Kownik, Gyllenberg, Carlson, Rodenburg, Ohan, Johnson, LeVan. **Row 4:** Georges, Pollard, Petersen, Kurz, Hein, Birk, Solem. **Row 5:** Graham, Chesser, Le Kander, Fleischhauser, Kontos, Rader, Foy. **Row 6:** Dempsy, Moller, Russell, Rus, Nordlie, Dietz, Wenthe. **Row 7:** Hitzeman, Kalb, Schroeder, Sundiu, Rummele, Vanderpool, Bryant, Legner. **Row 8:** Hohenadel, Opat, Keippel, L. J. Smith, Swanson, Cloatier, Moe, Freeman. **Row 9:** Henningsen, Baker, Fitzgerald, Boeing, Leichti, Jamrock, Olker, Grunow. **Row 10:** Holdhusen, Brazelton, Gifford, Buller, Searl, E. H. Craig, Sponsor.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club, a new addition to the extra-curricular activities of Schurz, was organized for the purpose of discussing topics of the day. Proceeding to fulfill its purpose the organization's second meeting was devoted to an interesting discussion on the strike situation. Another subject discussed at later meetings was that of homework. A review of news for 1936-1937 was also given.

The club was not wholly devoted to business, however, for late in the semester it sponsored a dance.

The Current Events Club, although it is one of the newest organizations at Schurz, has already attained the substantial membership of approximately ninety members.

This club promises to be a major enjoyment of the school for public discussions are being planned for the future.

OFFICERS

Arnold Simon.....President
William Vanderpool.....Vice-President
Dorothy Hohenadel.....Secretary
Jean Schroeder.....Treasurer
Robert Buller, Raymond Geis.....Sergeants-at-arms
Mr. Craig.....Sponsor

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Senior Girls' Club again followed the tradition of establishing friendliness and good fellowship among the girls of the different classes.

After the election of officers, the club swung into a lively program of social activities. A sweater day took place on March 26, and green bows adorned the girls' heads on St. Patrick's Day.

As a part of the tradition, the senior girls entertained the 1B girls in the N.A.H. Amid much applause and laughter, an enjoyable program was presented and refreshments were served.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Bradley ..... President
Bernice Reiter ..... Vice-President
Geraldine Buhrke ..... Secretary
Verna Westad ..... Treasurer

Estelle Brockman, Viola Field ..... Sergeants-at-Arms
Miss Appleyard, Miss Tendick ..... Sponsors

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

Row 1: Maslanka, Wadington, Norwill, Martino, Iwicki. **Row 2:** Schoenhutt, Omsberg, Rogalski, O'Connell, Gerzinski. **Row 3:** Zabielski, Ciupak, Knopinski, Drummond, Bauer, Castle. **Row 4:** Schoenfeld, Wevers, Jonesco, Laskowski, Kradin, Pruitt. **Row 5:** Henningsen, Scott, Schmidtke, Baumgartner, Hamph, Bryda. **Row 6:** Rogers, Frederickson, Pingel, Brune, Augustine, Such. **Row 7:** Orsi, Baroch, Koval, Fick, Nielsen, Lange. **Row 8:** Egan, Sisson, Lewandowski, Newman, Jancovic, Starck. **Row 9:** Lambert, Hjort, Lange, Hoerich, Schmidtke, Miller. **Row 10:** Berndt, Hogan, Kleeman, Nappie, Nanjak, Nelson. **Row 11:** Olson, Edmund, Alt, Cooper, Thoennissen, Drzmala.

Row 1: Schreiber, Russell, Davison, Wiegel, Keys. **Row 2:** Gerdes, Chuchut, Missner, Schwager, Kerber. **Row 3:** Payson, Zlotow, Sorensen, Dode, Schmidt, Kral. **Row 4:** Ciombar, Horyn, Brocker, Hayes, Kenast, Lewandowski. **Row 5:** Setlak, Izombankis, Strom, Witkowski, Tank, Kaminski. **Row 6:** Kczak, Daniels, Schultz, Lepkoski, Thompson, Whipple. **Row 7:** Wagner, Schroeder, Neudecker, Greenwald, Mann, Somogy. **Row 8:** Roder, Ludwig, Saturas, Cadieux, Kandlik, Deutsch. **Row 9:** Magnus, Garber, Fanta, Smith, Semrow. **Row 10:** Powers, Walsh, Jepsen, Bitterman, Smith, Semrow. **Row 11:** Winter, Koffend, Oilberg, Bogacki, Grosshans, Mendelsohn.

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

Row 1: Block, Dymit, Birke, Van Hooser, Golata. **Row 2:** Munson, Burklund, Claussen, Keller, Lieski. **Row 3:** Derenski, Zoleski, Hansen, Calow, Dayiantis, Roesch. **Row 4:** Lee, Lee, Grund, Lechler, Solomon, Berberian. **Row 5:** Calmeyer, Calmeyer, Zapala, Sutter, Ritzman, Roed. **Row 6:** Prisching, Boehlke, Hansen, Wybranic, Pionke, Bulka. **Row 7:** Jurczak, Walt, Weaver, Langher, Leckband, Lindeman. **Row 8:** Leitner, Baily, Helwig, Lysogorski, Bristowe, Johanson. **Row 9:** Petz, Loer, Schwiesow, Meister, White, Sievers. **Row 10:** Nelson, Arneson, Ellert, Fox, Dhamer, Holynski. **Row 11:** Hydzik, Dison, Archibala, Dritlin, Schiewe, Trostrud.

Row 1: Schilf, Hendrickson, Hansen, Dankowski, Roos. **Row 2:** Bangert, Nalbach, Baird, Sjogren, Love. **Row 3:** Rizzuto, Clauger, Knabe, Najdowski, Feistkorn. **Row 4:** Kralik, Carelson, Russell, Meade, Roubas, Marshall. **Row 5:** Einarson, Freeman, Scholler, Young, Conrad, Foss. **Row 6:** Carter, Szymski, Derbeck, Antonezyk, Christofferson, Szymski. **Row 7:** Splitt, Zwier, Bruns, Lutz, Zioko, Synder. **Row 8:** Bock, Lewandowski, Rehwaldt, Zeialer, Newton, Uhlarik. **Row 9:** Ross, Struthers, Eck, Ross, Gilder, Leibrock. **Row 10:** Fuhl, Griesenauer, Le Beau, Durbin, De Boer, Reiter. **Row 11:** Westad, Rentszch, Bradley, Brockman, M. Appleyard, E. Tendick.

Row 1: Walt, Herdrickson, Loew, Posleck, Reiter. **Row 2:** Harsen, Yoxen, Seherer, Malachowski, Lasker. **Row 3:** Keys, Bargert, Pearson, Henningsen, Kronenthal. **Row 4:** Mueller, Tunison, Drath, Koehler, Darkowski. **Row 5:** Pabich, Smith, Barber, Kral, Ziegenhorn. **Row 6:** Krueger, Kranz, Townsend, Kryrzewski, Malinowski. **Row 7:** Lindemann, Sir, Sathie, Whiynowsky, Dayiantis, Urban. **Row 8:** Schopper, Paradise, Samaritano, Langher, Rotter, Landon.

SENIOR HIKING

Following in the footsteps of the previous hiking club, the Senior Hiking Club became, this semester, one of the best known organizations at Schurz. Although the main purpose of the club is to study and enjoy nature, the first few trips of the semester were taken to museums and parks along the lake front because of the muddy conditions of the woods. When the weather became pleasant, trips were taken to the forest preserves. Such places as Thatcher's Woods, Gomper's Park, Palos Hills, and the Sauganash Forest Preserve were visited. Games were played, but the greatest enjoyment always came when lunch was served.

The most exciting moment during the hikes proved to be the rescuing of a boy from Lake Michigan. Walter Martin, a lad of 12, plunged into the water while riding along the lake shore on his bicycle. Lieutenant-Colonel Harold Paradise, with the aid of "Sonny" Schopper, soon pulled him out.

The semester's activities concluded with a gala trip to the Sand Dunes.

OFFICERS

David Rotter ..... President
Wilma Bangert ..... Vice-President
Bernice Reiter ..... Secretary
Herbert Krueger ..... Treasurer
Ralph Scherer, Richard Lasker ..... Sergeants-at-arms
Thomas W. Perry ..... Sponsor

Row 1: Collaban, Feddor, Krawczyk, Magers, Nation. **Row 2:** Lutz, Mizera, Anderson, Zurawic, Konig. **Row 3:** Schoen, Pazderski, Black, Banet, Asmussen. **Row 4:** Hanson, Smith, Hausman, Sommer, Conklin. **Row 5:** Pellettieri, Croth, Peterson, Washlenrne, Accomando. **Row 6:** Dorr, Engel, Barth, Walters, Kemp, Meyer. **Row 7:** Karpowicz, Kaydon, Willey, McTaggart, Harely, Woodhouse. **Row 8:** Mozgey, Hora, Muhr, Weitzenfeld, Franklin, Wright.

MOVIE APPRECIATION

Row 1: Hicks, Pindras, Milka, Osko, Scheel. **Row 2:** Werner, Sester, Audiro, Winiecki, Drazkowski. **Row 3:** Cohn, Barnett, Nauman, Wood, Rauland. **Row 4:** Brauer, Eggleston, Morley, Peterson, Jordon. **Row 5:** Lang, Schmerr, Peterson, Perlinski, Wesche, Schmid. **Row 6:** Preisentang, Robinson, Heintz, Jastrzeski, Bishop, Arnhard. **Row 7:** Smith, Huffman, Gordek, Travis, Peterson, Hassel. **Row 8:** Post, Carseth, Baum, Stropes, Boyle, Miss Tendick.

MOVIE APPRECIATION

At the first meeting of the club, the officers were elected and plans for the future of the club were discussed. At the other meetings debates were held on subjects concerning movies, such as bank night and double features. Previews of pictures were given, and good movies were recommended. A report on the history of movies was given, and a three-act play was presented by Lawrence Jordon, Jeanne Unger, Edward Baum, and Silvia Weitzenfeld.

In March the club sponsored a movie, "Naughty Marietta." The proceeds, $254.60, were given to the school to help pay for the new sound projector. Later, movies on Mexico were shown by Mr. Field. A dance was given in the new gym on April 21 for the pleasure of the club members and of other students.

OFFICERS

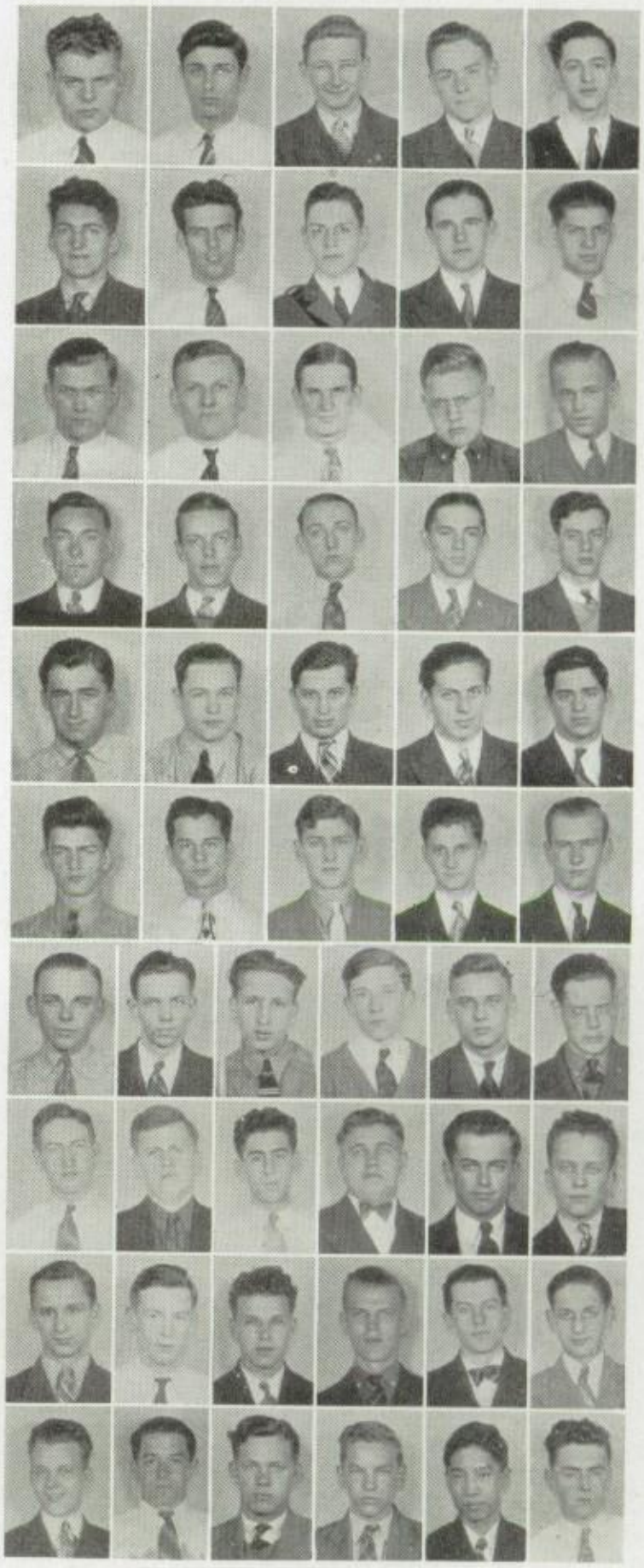
Ray Post.....President
Martha Stropes.....Vice-President
Fern Peterson.....Secretary
Robert Gondek.....Treasurer
Miss Hendricksen, Miss Tendick.....Sponsors

Row 1: Koerpelson, Petersen, Ulanowski, Rellis, Ranseen. **Row 2:** Schrack, Balliet, Majewski, Balliet, Moodie. **Row 3:** Gicewicz, Kowalek, Smith, Jackson, Gadamowicz. **Row 4:** Darling, Bretsnyder, Marcus, Michals, Peterson. **Row 5:** Brenton, Gerarino, MacGowan, Maka, Hay. **Row 6:** Betzien, Meek, Kolp, Myers, Schreiner, Brown. **Row 7:** Monaghan, Asinga, Barthel, Stuebner, Wagstad, Lindlaff. **Row 8:** Khedroo, Glowinski, Kazmierczak, Killian, Meszaros, Olnick.

SENIOR BOYS' CLUB

Row 1: Hay, Kaitis, Schumaker, Shroka, Mayer. **Row 2:** Drayer, Johnson, Pfender, Vogel, Gilbert. **Row 3:** Saflinski, Peterson, Zielinski, Dreyer, Pruitt. **Row 4:** David, Applebaum, Walter, Hurckes, Geiger. **Row 5:** Larson, Harrison, Todrowski, Truby, Sexton. **Row 6:** Castle, Robinson, Jensen, Dominick, Heckel. **Row 7:** Herigodt, Sarnecki, Rosenow, Griebenow, Leutz, Schnable. **Row 8:** Jarzombeck, Wessberg, Martinek, Thonander, Stucka, Englund. **Row 9:** Fogelberg, Matusals, Penning, Michelson, Kempe, B. Smith. **Row 10:** Williams, Jackson, Fizdale, Downing, Zulawski, Mr. Myers.

Row 1: Mamerow, Johnston, Wiese, Kilker, Kravets. **Row 2:** Kennedy, Jeske, Robertson, Schopper, Ulick. **Row 3:** Peterson, Simmerl, Thurnes, Cutts, R. Schultz. **Row 4:** Mertl, Lasker, M. Schultz, Miller, May. **Row 5:** Rzontkowski, Steerup, Burger, Skudlaarek, Mame. **Row 6:** Umbeck, Hansen, Blankut, Novak, Magnus. **Row 7:** Bileskis, Just, Kriz, Ciszewski, Glick, Urban. **Row 8:** Diack, Jacobsin, Novak, Flickt, Bolek, Planter. **Row 9:** Inc, R. Smith, Kragen, Peterson, Murawski, Brodsky. **Row 10:** Ellis, Bepko, Lindquist, Oswald, Sing, Edgar.



SENIOR BOYS' CLUB

In an attempt to bring the 4A boys closer together, the Senior Boys' Club organized a group of athletic leagues in which all the boys in the club were anxious to participate.

Among the teams formed were a bowling team, a baseball team, and a volley ball team.

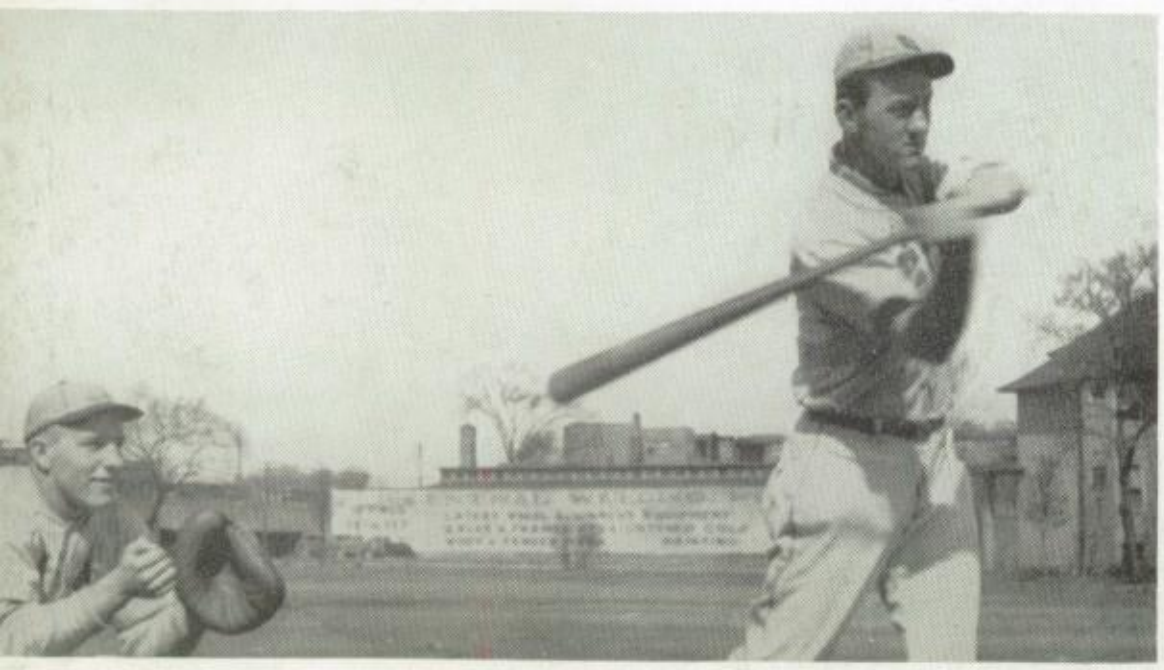
Along with the other activities of the club, the 4A boys sponsored a dance and gave an assembly for the freshmen boys at which the freshmen were urged to try out for all the athletic teams in which they felt an interest.

The Senior Boys' Club did not neglect the educational opportunities afforded by such a group. Steve Reed, captain of the football team at Northwestern University, spoke to the club members about the advantages of a university education. He strongly urged all the senior boys to try to obtain college educations.

OFFICERS

Bert Smith ..... President
Ray Smith ..... Vice-President
Robert Fizdale ..... Secretary
Weymouth Fogelberg ..... Treasurer
Jack Kennedy, Robert Lama, Edward Zydowsky ..... Sergeants-at-arms
Mr. Myers ..... Sponsor

Row 1: Ebel, W. Spicer, Latos, Adamski, Birk. **Row 2:** Mueller, Weakly, Deshong, Trksak, Cotteleer. **Row 3:** Liss, Gainer, R. Smith, Johnson, Holt. **Row 4:** Treebus, Butenschoen, Wieland, Millar, Zauner. **Row 5:** Seiler, Harley, Samaritano, Townsend, Glader. **Row 6:** Hornsby, Wollerman, Werfelman, Vineyard, Paolini. **Row 7:** Franklin, Scherer, R. Spicer, Yoxen, Schmidt, Malackowski. **Row 8:** Whitney, Grindle, Strauss, Eichner, Kotowsky, Moninge. **Row 9:** Wallner, Raedel, Anderson, Dubas, Zydowsky, Siden. **Row 10:** Hlava, Pajak, Johnson, Deutsch, Paradise, Kotowski.

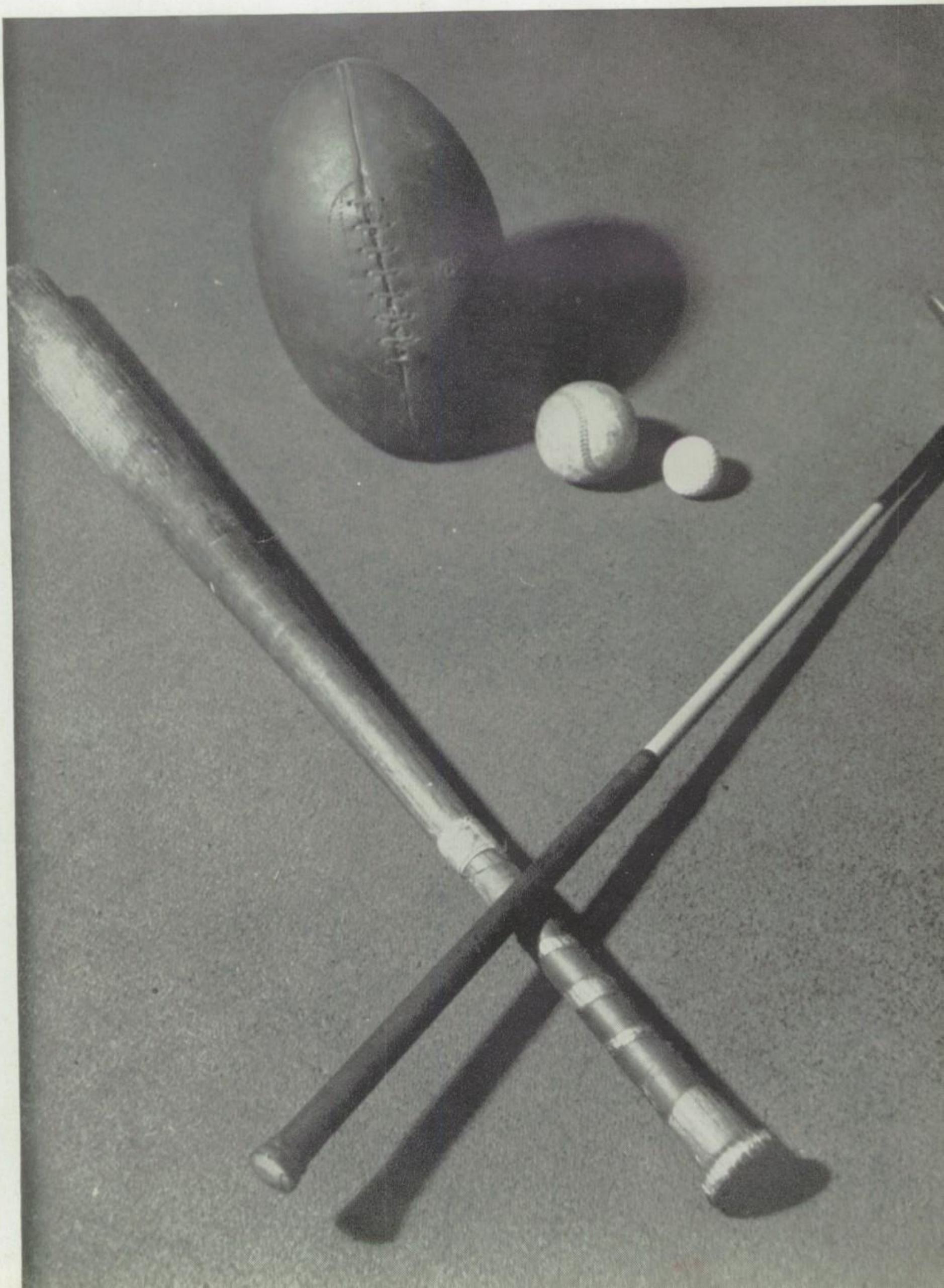


ATHLETICS

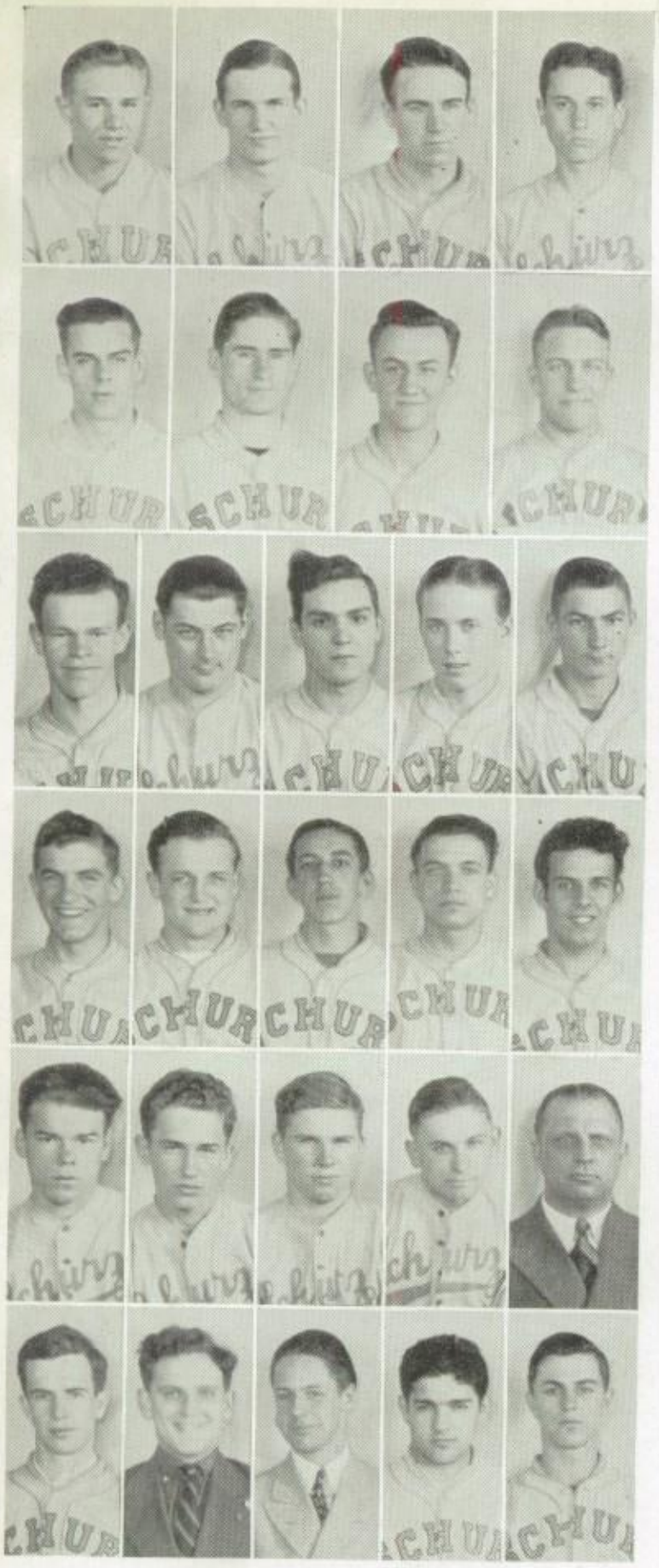
PROGRESSIVE, earnest, skilled—these are but a few of some of the adjectives which may be applied to the athletes of Schurz. They do not have fierce gladiatorial combats in the arena like those of the ancient Romans, but they are proud to have some of the traditional events which the Romans made famous. The athletes, both boys and girls, participate in relay races, wrestling, fencing, discus throwing, javelin-throwing, and the shot-put.

It is a mistaken idea that the word "athletics" signifies only the playing of games. It stands for vastly more than that, for with the recent innovations in the school system, the word athletics has taken on an entirely different aspect. Students are now taught methods by which they may preserve their health, as well as exercise their bodies, for they are instructed in the subjects of sanitation, hygiene, and physiology in addition to regular gymnastics.

Schurz is proud of its lettermen, proud of its coaches, and proud of the records achieved by its athletes.



BOYS' BASEBALL

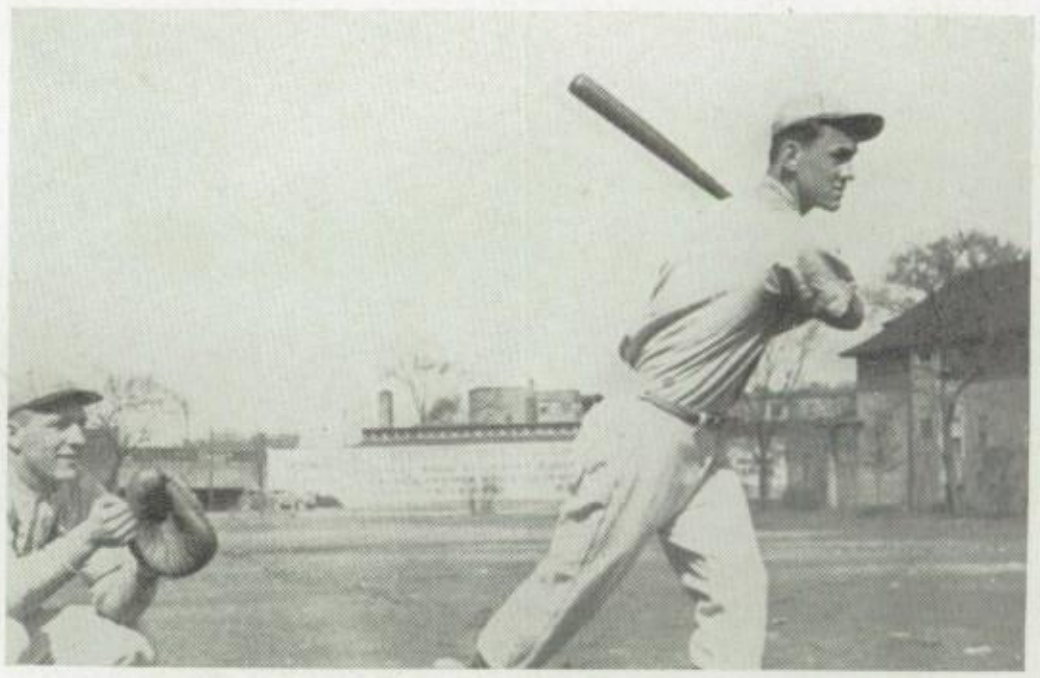


Row 1: Palla, Thurnes, Muloney, Wentz. **Row 2:** Stucka, Hirches, E. Zydowsky, Schwarz. **Row 3:** Golembiewski, Banovic, Collins, Sherman, Gerlinger. **Row 4:** Schultz, Zdunek, Vrablik, Kautz, Jeske. **Row 5:** Betlejewski, Czosek, Carlson, Komos, Coach Koehler. **Row 6:** Allen, Lessack, Baum, DeFrancesca, J. Zydowski.

The Schurz baseball team had Edward Zydowsky as pitcher and as captain of the baseball team for the third consecutive season. Aside from "Ed," Coach Koehler had some excellent ball players on his squad.

William Schwartz, a returned letterman, proved to be an excellent all-around man for the team. He played several games behind the plate as catcher and was second ranking pitcher. Russell Sherman, an old standby of the team, added another season to his credit as shortstop. John Zydowsky, Edward Collins, and Albert Jeske were also returned lettermen. John Zydowsky did excellent work as left fielder. Robert Komas, a newcomer to the team, was extremely effective at the plate and was responsible for many runs. Chester Golembiewski capably managed the position of third baseman; Edward Zdunek, of first.

Although the Schurz team was defeated by Lane, its traditional and most bitter foe, other schools, among whom were Lake View and Roosevelt, fell before the prowess of the Schurz baseball players.



GIRLS' BASEBALL

Has a more enthusiastic group of girls ever been seen? The picture which the Schurz girls' baseball team makes can hardly be surpassed. As the ball goes whizzing through the air, the girls watch for it, eager eyed and excited.

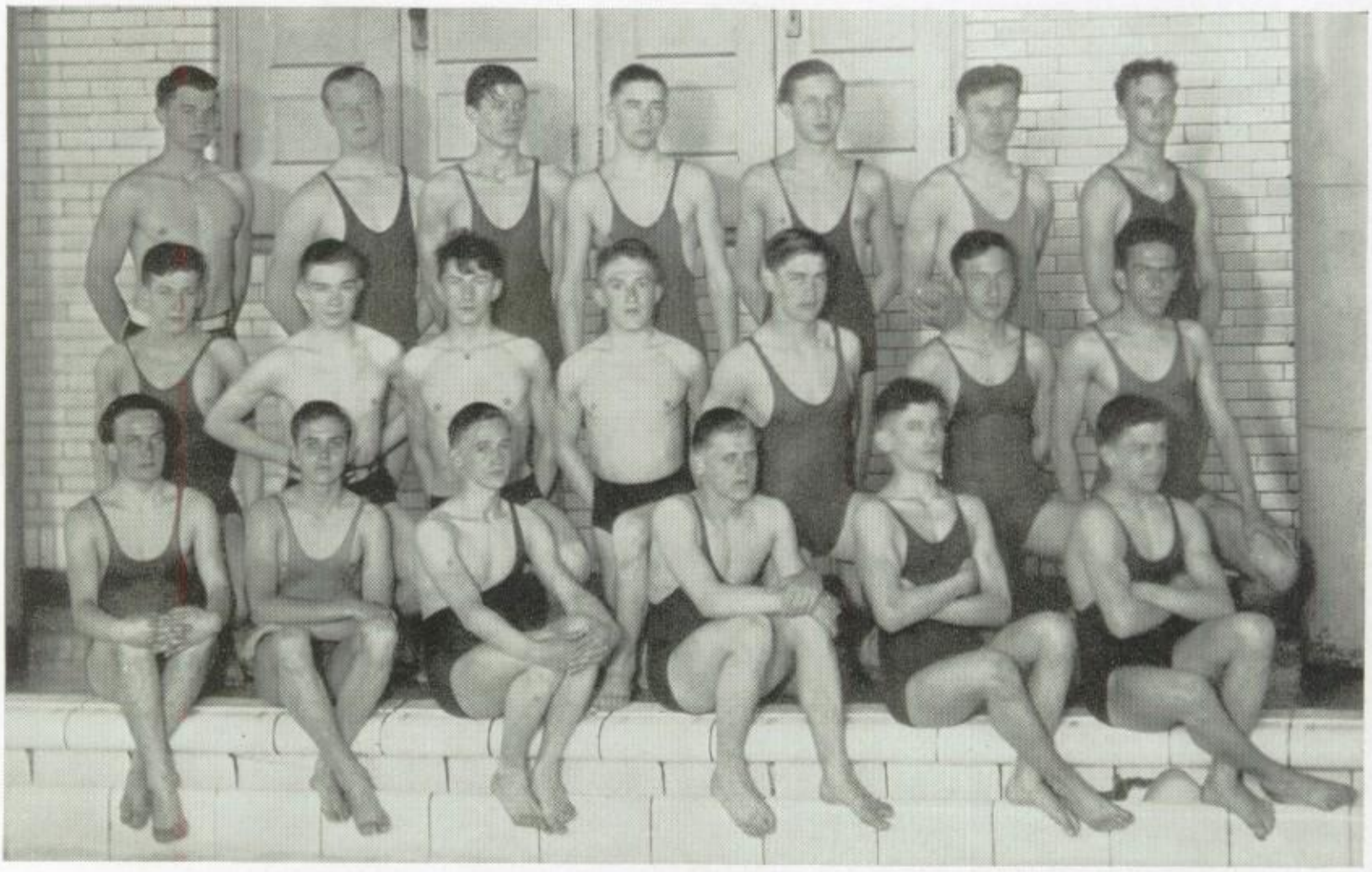
Baseball is by far the favorite sport of the girls. And there are also many baseball stars. Florence Frankenburg, Eleanor Zuhn, Norma Roos, and Mildred Zlotow, who went to the Steinmetz Play Day on May 12, are some of the senior stars. It is a misfortune to have to lose these girls at graduation.

Phyllis Peterson, Rita May, and Mildred Pfundt are three juniors who will continue with baseball next spring. There are also a number of freshmen, of whom Guangi and Kiser are two who promise to be future stars.

The baseball diamond is a part of the campus, and every warm spring day found one of the groups of advanced players "slugging the ball" or "making a homer". At the cry "Play ball", every girl was on her toes. Is it any wonder that Schurz is proud of her wonderful girls' baseball team?

Row 1: Blix, Peterson, Hollander, Kanieski, Kozak. **Row 2:** Koop, Stropes, Breidenback, Zuhn, Baesler. **Row 3:** Hay, Sorensen, Plazyk, Guzy, Washburn. **Row 4:** Pufundt, Roos, Mills, Kroll, Zlotow. **Row 5:** Swidenski, Marrison, Frankenberg, Wirth, Reddish. **Row 6:** Brenton, Wetzel, Grange, Griffin, Drayer. **Row 7:** Jankowski, Gurke, Page, Bysich, Mortz. **Row 8:** Riemer, Toff, Rumble, Riser, Hubbell.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM



Top Row, left to right: Geiger, Van Voorhees, Ciesla, Gill, Vogel, Peterson, Bohle. **Middle Row, left to right:** Hunneman, Dennison, Stipp, Hausman, Derning, Rath, Cernik. **Bottom Row, left to right:** Tatter, Juhl, Marty, Vanderpoel, Clark, Thompson.

"Swimmers ready! Go!" These three little words started the junior 240 yard relay event, which broke the two years old school record by one-half a second. The new mark is now two minutes, thirteen and one-half seconds.

Steiner, Rath, Juhl, Marty, Laskowski, and Clark were the six juniors who took part in the competition. This relay team also had the distinction of not once being defeated throughout the inter-scholastic meets, and of being the only members of the swimming team to gain letters this season.

The seniors came out victorious in competitions with three out of four schools. The junior team also carried the same record.

With many of the seniors of the swimm'ng team graduating, Coach Harz hopes that the boys who have plenty of time for practice will come out next semester. It is a grand sport, and with the members of the relay team continuing next year, Schurz can't lose.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

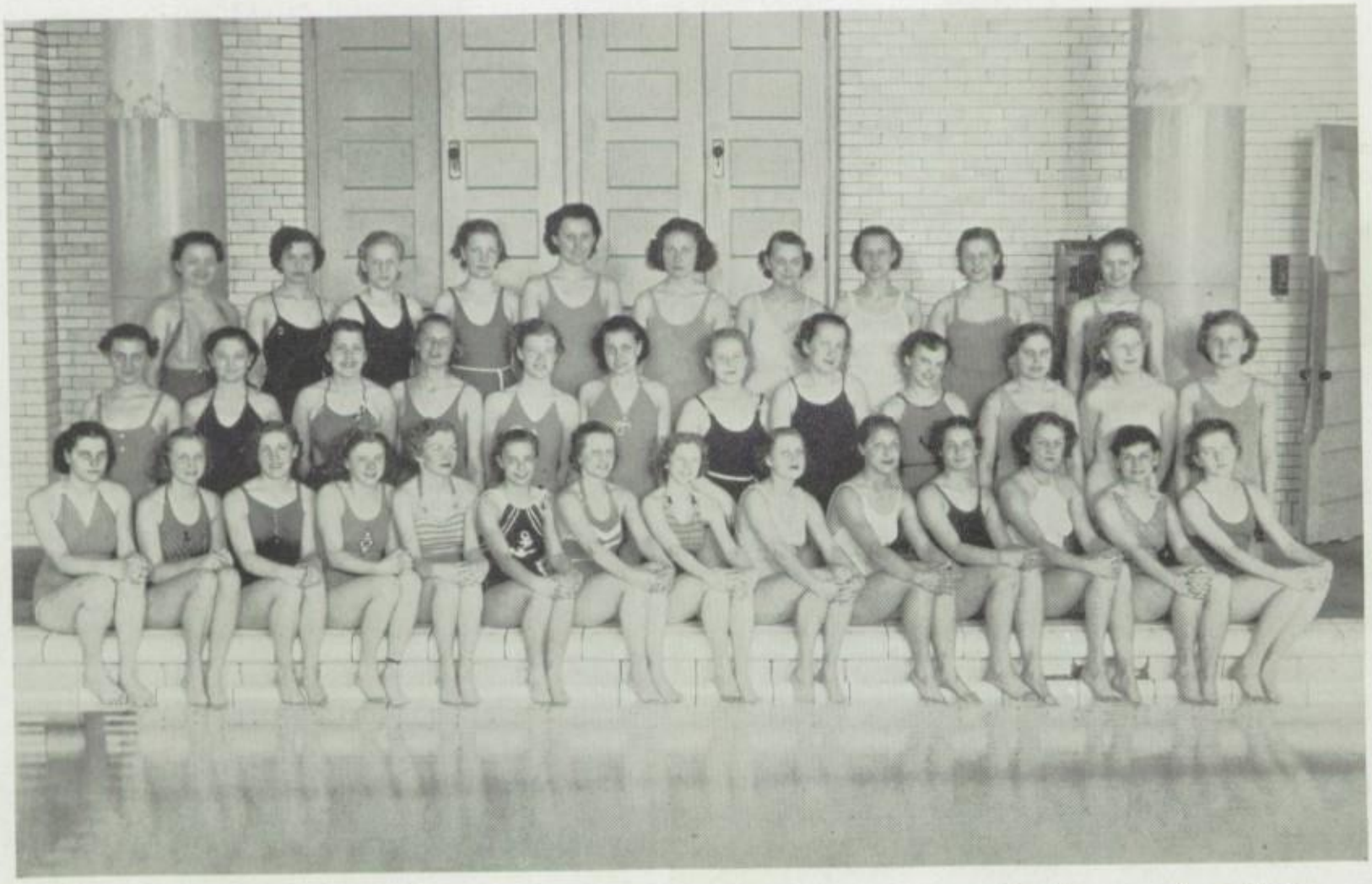
With a "splash-splash" here, and a "splash-splash" there, the girls of the swimming team dived into a season which may have been "all wet," but was, nevertheless, a lot of fun.

There were no inter-school meets, which meant a lack of competition for the team, but the experience obtained from swimming to the music of the tom-toms and from learning to dive more than compensated for this loss.

The favorite sport was, of course, water polo. In this game Johnson, Rieke, Robenson, Leshman, and Poranski were the "star-fishes" of the team. But the semester activities were not composed entirely of play. The girls concentrated on perfecting their strokes, and made themselves as excellent a group of water sprites as may be found in any school. An outstanding trio in the breast stroke was composed of Leshman, Rieke, and Sadomski, while Chapman, Higby, Feldkamp, Lambrecht, and Carsten excelled as crawl swimmers.

The diving board was a "spring for youth," and was the basis for all "jack-knives" and "double-twists." Such divers as Harris, Godfrey, and Poranski found themselves the "kingfishes" of the diving board.

Whether they excelled in "jack-knives," the crawl stroke or breast stroke, the exercise has undoubtedly contributed to the grace of the mermaids that are walking about the school; and that is why the swimming pool is so very, very popular.



Top Row, left to right: Liesmann, Schwaeger, Hammergren, Robinson, Lamprecht, Chapman, Foss, Waddington, Helwig, Webbe. **Middle Row, left to right:** Maslanka, Kandlick, Harrison, Wiegel, Carsten, Leckband, Johnson, Rieke, Hausman, Sodamski, Olsen, Berry. **Bottom Row, left to right:** Andrews, Miller, Carlson, Feldkamp, Woebbenking, Poranski, Higby, Godfrey, Kemp, Jurin, Pazderski, Peterson, Ross, Nergard.

G. A. A.

The first Girls' Athletic Association ever to be formed at the Carl Schurz High School was organized this semester through the efforts of Miss Shanewise, head of the gym department. Candidates for the officers of the G. A. A. were chosen by the gym teachers, but after the preliminary steps toward organization were taken, it was decided that the officers would be elected by the G. A. A. members.

The G. A. A. today boasts of the large membership of approximately 2,000 girls and is the largest organization at Schurz. Already it has gained recognition from other schools, and plans for inter-city competitions have been made.

The first step taken toward participation in school activities was the freshman party held on May 5. Cotts the Magician "magicked" all the freshmen into laughter and they left the party proud to be members of Schurz.

On May 6 the G. A. A. held an apple taffy sale to swell the organization funds. To celebrate the success of the sale, the seniors and 3A's were given a party on May 14.

The new custom of presenting movies during class hours under the sponsorship of different organizations and clubs gave the G. A. A. an opportunity to offer the movie, "One In A Million," to Schurzites on May 21. One week later the sophomores and 3B's had a party.

This year has ended the first active semester of the G. A. A. Members of the organization wish to thank Miss Shanewise for her work in forming the G. A. A.

Row 1: Honeyman, Einarson, Hansen, Brynjolfson. **Row 2:** Stropes, Renk, Hora, Reiter. **Row 3:** Lutz, Poranski, Godfrey, Ross. **Row 4:** Johnson, Milleson, Conklin, O'Kan, Preisentanz. **Row 5:** Baesler, Weiss, Feldhamp, Daberko, Carsten. **Row 6:** Baento, Spietz, Deterick, Einarson, A. Schanwise.

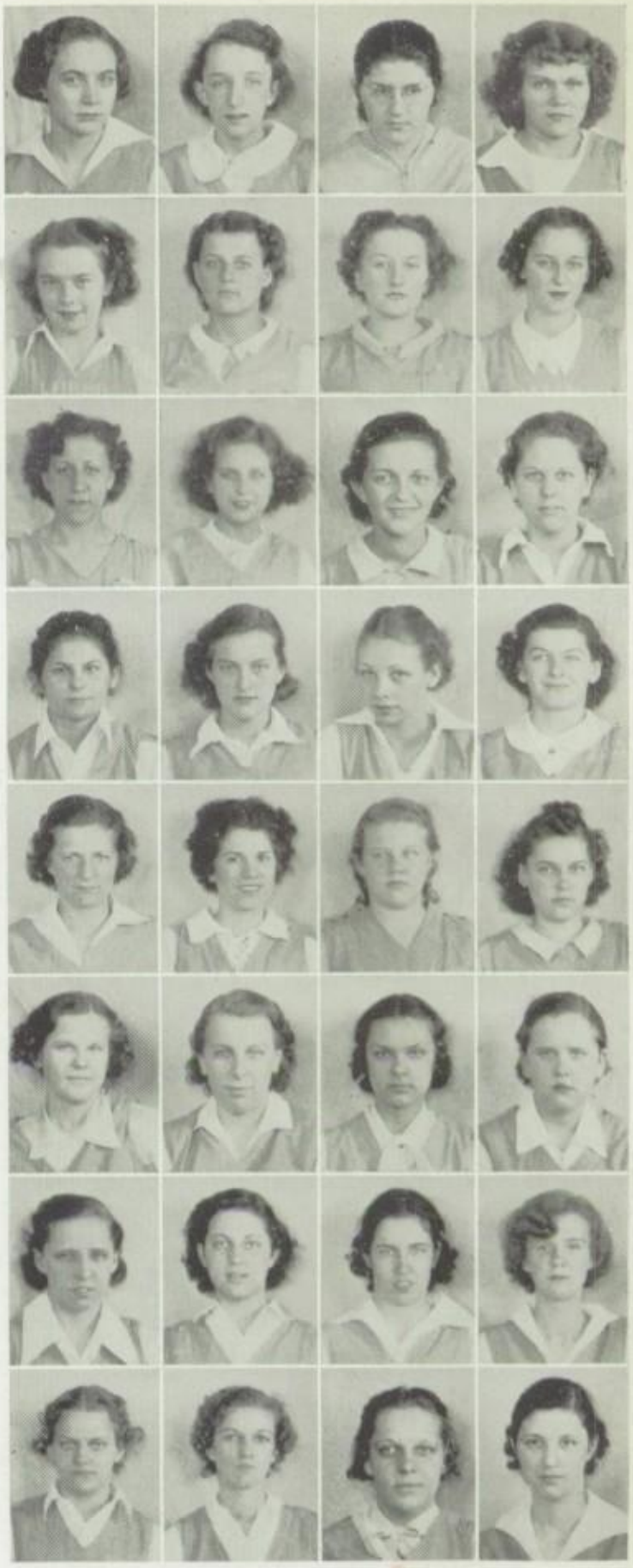
TOURNAMENT WINNERS

"Shoot for a basket!"

"C'mon!—Block her!"

Such were the shouts that were heard from the girls' gymnasium on March 31. The occasion was the final game of the captain-basketball tournament. Through previous games between the freshmen and sophomores, and juniors and seniors, teams had been gradually eliminated until the seventeen girls under Virginia Keefer faced Ruth Busse's team for the championship. Keefer's team, which was the winner, attributed its good luck to its mascot—a rabbit's foot which hung from a slender silver chain around Marjory Wesche's neck. Throughout the game Marjory fondled it lovingly. Keefer's team won, with a score of 29-12.

Showing true Schurz sportsmanship, Busse's defeated team went into a huddle and gave three lusty "rahs" for the winners. "Oiwin," a cuddly curly puppy made of purple yarn and owned by Adella Zurawski, looked at the team with doleful button eyes. He had brought them through four games with flying colors, but—well, he couldn't help it if he fell asleep this time!



Row 1: Smallwood, Boysen, Bulka, Gurecki. **Row 2:** Curtis, Killian, Ellent, Kasper. **Row 3:** Hofensher, Kaminski, D. Kramer, A. Smith. **Row 4:** Dybho, Carelson, Wesche, Syplak. **Row 5:** Wiegel, Brockman, Einarson, Konopinski. **Row 6:** Kawaczek, Schmidt, Matas, Pearson. **Row 7:** Busse, Barnett, Young, Nelson. **Row 8:** Lapinski, Muhr, D. Kramer, Suder.

BOYS' FENCING

Top Row, left to right: Souhrada, Larson, Rossol, Nestital, Jordan, Koenig, Lesley, Cairns, Lachman. **Middle Row, left to right:** Michfalder, Kash, Townsend, Smallwood, Tectmeier, Barnes, Erikson, Von Ehren, Kruckmeyer. **Bottom Row, left to right:** Zauner, Pederson, Merril, Wilson, Silarski, Staziak, Silko, Ostrom, Williams.

Several years ago the Schurz fencing class was discontinued because of lack of space. Nevertheless, the recent call made by Coach Weurhmann for boys interested in this sport was received with joy. Soon a new fencing class was formed which met in the Old Assembly Hall. There the stage provided ample room for the feinting lads. The first group was composed of about fifteen, but the number soon increased.

The novices were first taught correct posture. Later foils were given to them, and the fencers were instructed in correct footwork and stance. Actual handling of the foils was then taken up, and as advances and retreats, parries and thrusts were studied, the students became more and more interested. Everyone looked forward to the time when he could engage in actual combat. Any one who chanced to wander into the O.A.H. at that time would have seen figures weirdly dressed in masks and chest protectors all trying to make a "touché". Every touch of the foil is called a "touché". An opponent, upon being touched, is forced to acknowledge defeat and to give his vanquisher a salute of acknowledgment. As the practicing went on, the fencers became more proficient, some even skilled, in the art of handling the foils.

So the class planned to have a tournament immediately after spring vacation. It is from the winners of this competition that Coach Weurhmann hopes to form one of the finest fencing teams in the city.

GIRLS' FENCING

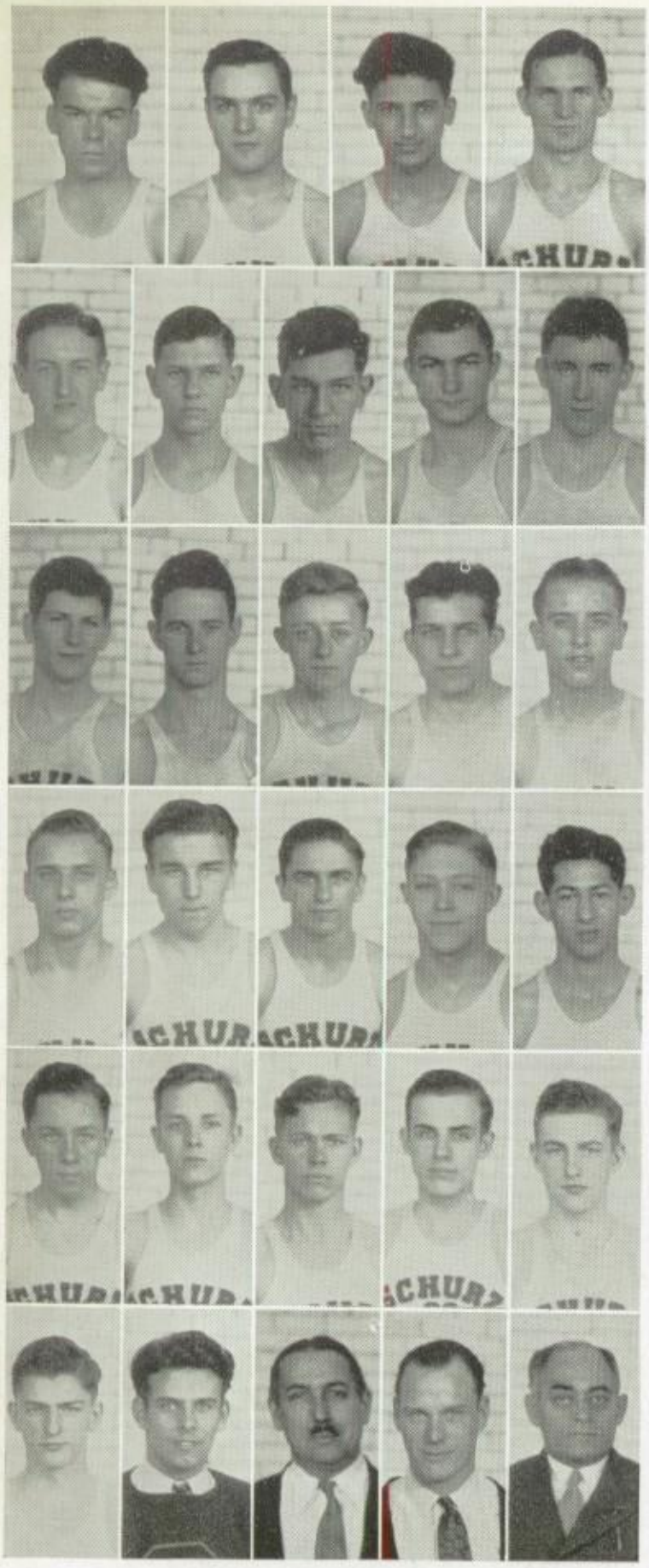
Of all the many bulletins issued during the past semester, the one announcing the organization of a girls' fencing class aroused the most excitement among the feminine element at Schurz. After entering the class there was only one difficulty left—that of determining just exactly of what fencing consists.

Fencing is the art of combat with steel hand weapons, in which skill, not force, is employed, and in which the importance of time, measure, and guard must be recognized. The all important timing includes reducing all movements to a minimum in extent and number. Measure means remaining out of easy reach when defending and attacking only when within easy striking distance. Keeping guard is body placement so that all regular attacks and parries can be made with the least expenditures of energy.

The "tierce" is a position in parrying which protects the upper part of the body on the right: "Carte" the left upper part; and the "seconde" protects the lower part. A "riposte" is a quick return thrust after a parry, and a "remise," the second of two thrusts given on the same lunge. A beat with the right foot is called an "appel."

With these fundamentals as expounded by Mr. Weuhrmann in mind, every girl in the two fencing classes worked to win her class championship. Each girl "dueled" until she was out-pointed; that is, until some one touched her in combat. The finalists in each class combated, the final victory calling for a salute acknowledgment from the defeated fencer.

Top Row, left to right: Heimerle, Weshe, Skogstro, Kopera, Williams, Roos, Conlon, Bretsynder. **Second Row, left to right:** Brenton, Collin, Kaminski, Breitenbach, Baeseler, C. Wuehermann, Heegel, Schroeder, Mares, Taff, Griegorff. **Third Row, left to right:** Lucas, Pagels, Harrison, Gascorowski, Fischer, Kingley, Bysiek, Stack, Rzewnicki. **Bottom Row, left to right:** Miller, Gascorowski, Kinney, Zuhn, Schumacher, Jeskey, Mootz, Zdziarski, Alfredson.



Row 1: Betlejewski, Collins, Farr, Thurnes. **Row 2:** Diack, Westcott, Walters, Gerlinger, Ward. **Row 3:** Mueller, Moninger, Kufeldt, Drayer, Adams. **Row 4:** Glick, Olsen, Seiler, Knuth, Eichner. **Row 5:** Switalla, Christiansen, Lindquist, Post, Wozny. **Row 6:** Umbeck, Jeske, Coach Harz, Coach Topping, Coach Berk.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Weakened by the loss of veteran players through graduation, the senior basketball team fought through a hard, though losing, schedule this year. Captain Robert Wozny, the only regular playing on the team who had been a member of last year's team, headed a group of cagers composed of comparatively unseasoned men. Although they lost the first two games, the cagers reached a peak of fine quality of form in a breath-taking game with Lakeview. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied, but in the last quarter Lakeview strengthened its offensive and won a victory by the score of 29-28. This victory put Lakeview in the semi-finals. In spite of this unprepossessing record, Coach Berk seemed pleased at the improvement shown by the team, and he has great hopes of winning next year's competitions.

The most noticeable feature of the games was the lack of Schurz rooters. Any athletic team needs encouragement in order to put forth its best efforts. Very few students turned out for even the home games, and hardly any were present at the other schools. We hope that, next year, Schurzites will show more enthusiasm, as the prospects seem very good. Wozny, Farr, and Wolters of the regulars will return, and several substitutes are also coming back.

The juniors had a more successful season in which they showed good teamwork and fine shooting ability. This was especially evident in the Tuley game.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The gymnasium program for this semester consisted of four parts: good posture study, game participation, efficiency tests, and G.A.A. activities. But the period of the four that was the most enjoyed was the game participation-quarter. The all-absorbing events were, of course, the inter-class basketball games.

Intramural tournaments were held in each class and the finalists were chosen to compete in the inter-class competitions. The captains of the competing teams were Zlotow, senior; Pfundt, 3A; Honeyman, 3B; Jacobs, sophomore; Kiser, freshman. Exciting games during the ninth and tenth periods soon narrowed the field of competition. The seniors fought long and hard, but unsuccessfully, for the 3A team won. Outstanding players on the senior team were Mildred Zlotow and Ruth Sorenson. Every member of the 3A team played so well, as is evidenced by their victory, that it would be difficult to single out the most outstanding player. However, the captain, Mildred Pfundt, was the inspiration for their excellent playing, for every shot she made told of long work and training.

The freshman and sophomore teams had outstanding players, such as Marjory Reddish, Dorothy Thorrenssen, Dorothea Plazyk, and Lorraine Walker, and it is of these girls that next year's teams will consist. They are already planning to win the championship; so the junior team had better "look to its laurels".

Row 1: Rath, Guzy, Reddish, Roos, Pagenkopf. **Row 2:** Honeyman, Walker, Guanz, Larson, Jackobs. **Row 3:** Page, Bysilk, Brenton, Zuhn, Peterson. **Row 4:** Baesler, Kaminski, Tholnniss, Fischer, Hallard. **Row 5:** Plazyk, Washburn, Kozak, Zlotow, Mills. **Row 6:** Stropes, Sorensen, Kroll, Kiser, Blix. **Row 7:** Hollander, Frankenberg, Siefer, Koop, Claussen. **Row 8:** Lucas, Pufundt, Conklin, Hay.

BOYS' TENNIS

"With a sweeping backhand stroke Fred Seiler fired the ball back over the net, to take the game, set, and match for Schurz."—Schurz News.

News items similar to this were frequent during this semester's tennis season, for Fred Raedel and Kenneth Glader, members of the tennis team, won many a victory with their smashing offensives. The boys played most of their matches at Portage Park, defeating Senn there on May 5. The matches held on May 7 resulted in another victory for Schurz against Sullivan. Those were only the first of a long succession of victories for the Schurz tennis team. Mr. Miller, who has never before coached tennis at Schurz, trained the team members.

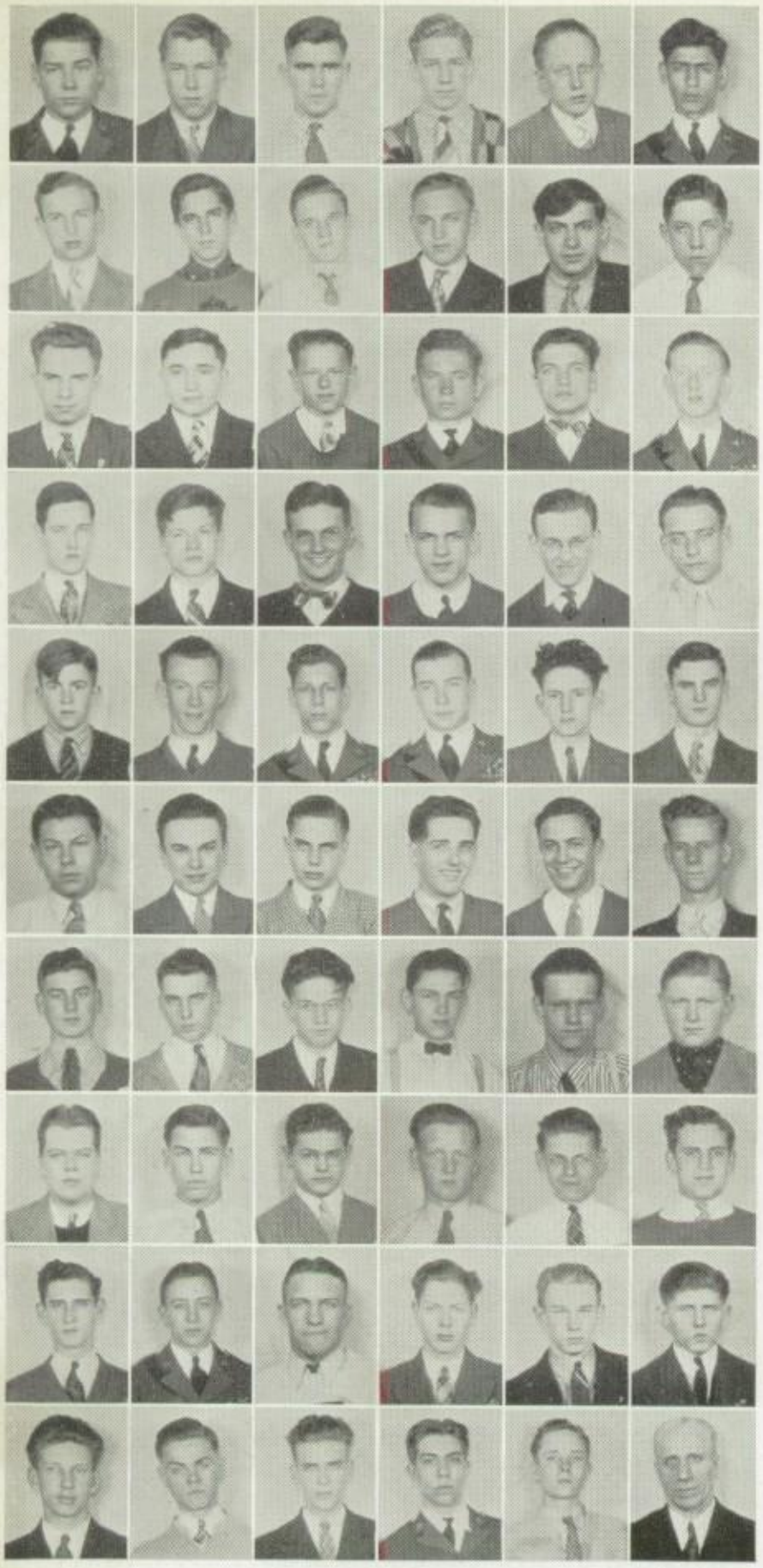
Ten matches were held and each boy played a strong game throughout the season.

Standing, left to right: Coach R. Miller, Perlinski, Rosenwinkle, Glader, Lang. **Kneeling, left to right:** Seiler, Kriz.

DANCING

For years there have been dancing classes at Schurz. In these classes the girls receive training in tap, ballet, and toe-work. Miss Elma McRae, the instructor, has studied extensively under some of the finest dancers in the world, and she in turn teaches the art of dancing to Schurz students.

The most important events in which the girls participated in the spring of 1937 were the band concert, the G.A.A. assembly, and "Open House." The eighth and ninth period classes performed in these. The highlights of these three programs were an Italian Tarentelle and a toe-dance to the music of Rubinstein, both of which are well-known and popular musical interpretations.



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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETIC CLUB

The Intra-Mural Club was organized this semester as a club for the passing 4B boys. The purpose of this club is to provide within the school a system of intra-mural sports and to provide material, equipment, and support to the athletic teams at Schurz.

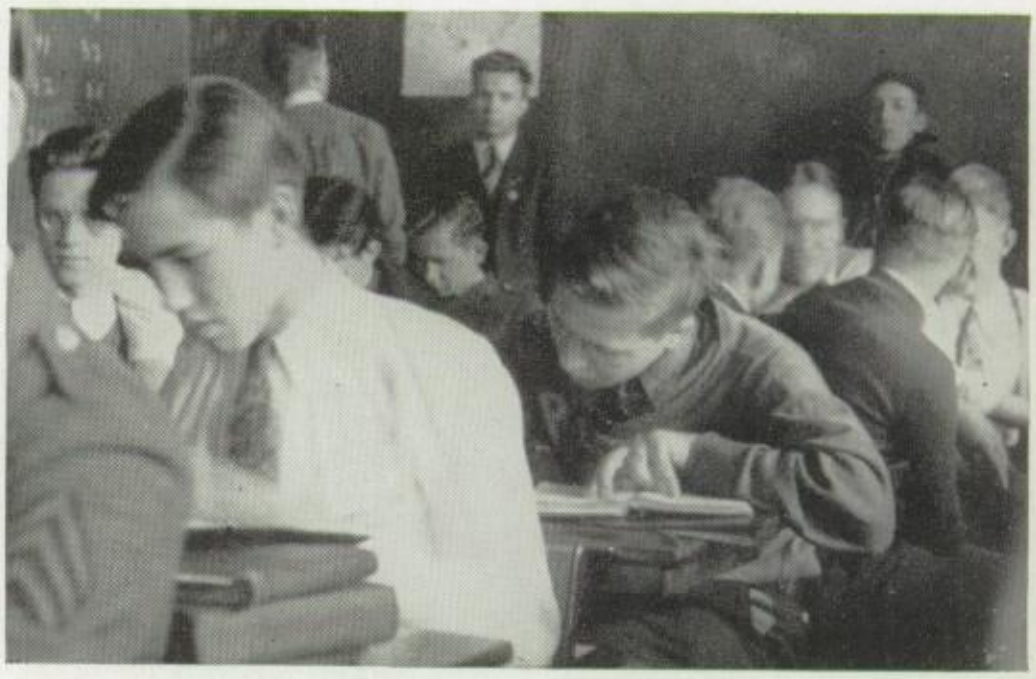
The club held a ping-pong tournament in which all members who had ever held ping-pong paddles took part. The winner, William Groveson, had close competition in the finals.

There was also a bowling tournament in which the experienced players, Ray Thompson, Howard Mesnard, Andrew Chiappe, demonstrated the art of the game. A basketball schedule gave the members the opportunity to learn the fine points of the game. Finally, the faculty challenged the club to a volley ball game in which the club walked off with the honors.

It is hoped that the next 4B class will carry on the club and its program.

OFFICERS

Donald Marrow.....President
Alan Florin.....Vice-President
Howard Avichouser.....Secretary
William Christianson.....Treasurer
Jack Lowe, Robert Sanders, John Kautz.....Sergeants-at-arms
Alex Lutzon.....Delegate-at-large
Mr. Osbon.....Sponsor



TRACK TEAM

We are all justly proud of our track team this semester. The boys have at last managed to come home with the "bacon". This time that succulent delicacy is nothing less than the city championship.

After a whole semester of gruelling training, the boys made a supreme effort and were amply rewarded. Under the direction of Coach Topping, the senior sprinters raced to a nine point victory and gained places in all but the hurdle events. The runners who were largely responsible for the fine showing of our school in the city meet were John Kautz, Don Morrow, Ray Smith, and Ray Throgmorton. Edward Zydowsky, that versatile athlete, starred in the shot put. Weymouth Fogelberg and Mack Strauss also made fine showings in the sprints. In spite of having been accidentally spiked and felled, Strauss finished in fifth place. Ray Throgmorton, who specializes in the 440-yard sprint and the triple standing broad jump, was the hero of the meet, for he took first place in both of these events. The team gained another major victory in the American Legion meet, in which they defeated twenty-three other Chicago public high schools.

The junior team, which was led by Captain Ferry and Klusman, sprinters; Kennedy and Bruce Klebba, hurdlers; and Hein, high jumper, ran through a difficult schedule, gaining victories in several meets.

We all look forward to seeing our boys star in bigger sports events when out of Schurz. Perhaps they will not all be Olympic stars, but we are sure that the boys will not fail to honor and cherish the memory of the days of the Purple and Gold team of 1937.

Row 1: Kautz, Marrow, R. Smith, Throgmorton, Ziebka. **Row 2:** Urban, Tunnison, Samaritano, Dorr, Mickelson. **Row 3:** Carsella, Brazelton, Penning, Oswald, Ortengren. **Row 4:** Thurnes, Binkowski, Simon, Pragcz, C. Smith. **Row 5:** David, L. Smith, Ferry, Fay, Schoessling. **Row 6:** Smith, Meek, Knobbe, Geis, Mieknewitz. **Row 7:** O'Toole, Ennes, J. Zydowsky, Hein, R. Smith. **Row 8:** Mohill, Applebaum, Strauss, Cernik, Marianni. **Row 9:** Evans, Pfender, Baker, Koenig, E. Zydowsky. **Row 10:** Howell, Mallek, Jakubowski, Boyk, Lewis.

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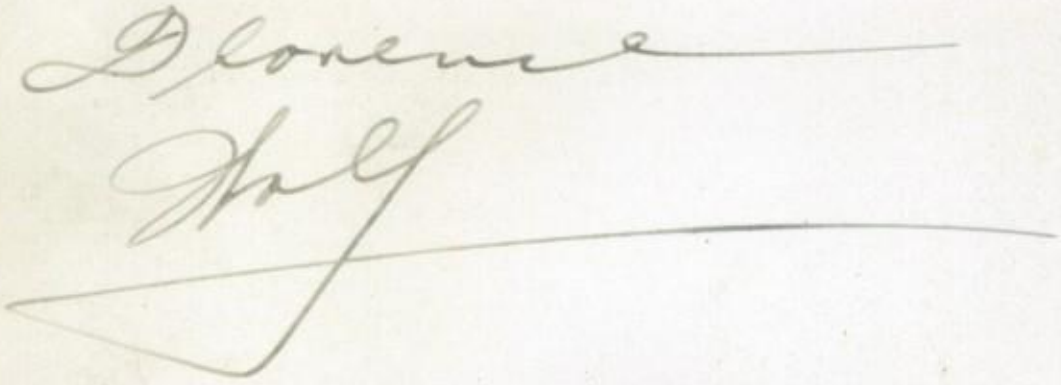
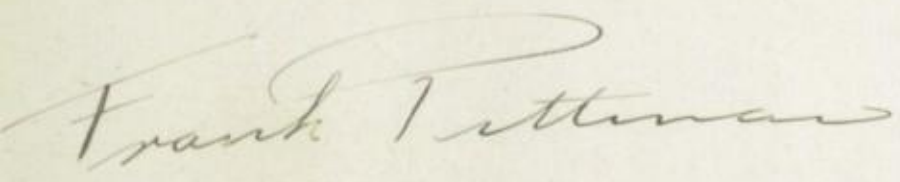
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